The Champion Walkers at Gilmore's Garden, this week!

Vol. I.

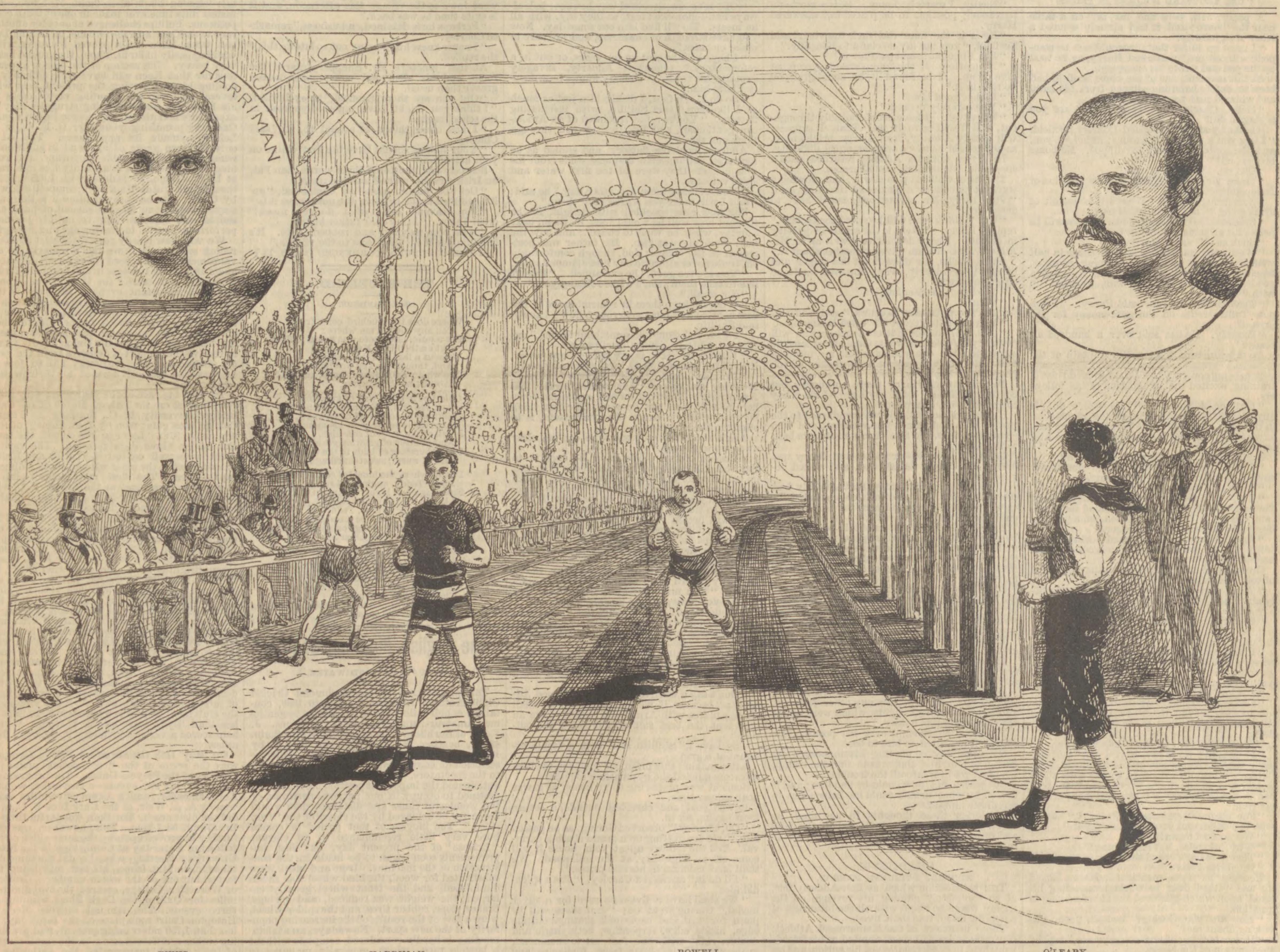
Adams and Company, Publishers, 98 William Street.

NEW YORK, MARCH 15, 1879.

COPYRIGHTED IN 1879 BY ADAMS AND COMPANY.

\$2.50 a Year.
Single Copies, Flve Cents.

No. 17.



HARRIMAN.

ROWELL.

The Astley Belt Match.

THE present week will decide the question whether the Astley Belt will go to England, whence it came, or stay in America for good, the chances in favor of the latter event being good. All our readers are acquainted with the its particular condition at the present moment by Daniel O'Leary, of Chicago, last year, and he took it subject to challenge for two more contests. When he shall have won it three times it will become his absolute property, and he will be entitled to retire on his laurels. John Hughes permanent champion, with a right to refuse any further contests for the belt.

whereas the party of the first part is now the holder of the long-distance champion belt of the world, won paid, to be divided as follows: by him at Agricultural Hall, London, in March, 1878, and the parties of the second part have duly challenged him to a pedestrian sweepstakes, therefore pursuant to the conditions upon which the said or more the winner to receive three-fourths of the been given in this paper (No. 4), and so need not be repeated, but most of our readers will recognize the work on their tracks each in his own style whole of the gate receipts (less expenses) to be paid of going. The portrait of O'Leary has already over to him; if two competitors complete 450 miles or more the been given in this paper (No. 4), and so need not be repeated, but most of our readers will recognize the complete and the work on their tracks each in his own style of going. The portrait of O'Leary has already over to him; if two competitors complete 450 miles or more the work on their tracks each in his own style of going. The portrait of O'Leary has already over to him; if two competitors complete 450 miles or more the whole of the gate receipts (less expenses) to be paid to the conditions upon which the said or more the whole of the gate receipts (less expenses) to be paid to the conditions upon which the said of going. The portrait of O'Leary has already or more the whole of the gate receipts (less expenses) to be paid to the conditions upon which the said of going the conditions upon which the conditions upon which the conditions upon which the cond general outlines of the history of this belt, but belt is held:-Now, therefore, this agreement witnes- receipts, and the second man one-fourth; if three is not so well understood. The trophy was won | pete for the said championship belt, won by the par- | half, the second man thirty per cent. and the third ty of the first part in London, in March last, and the | man twenty per cent. of the gate-receipts; if four sum of £100 a side (£400), which sum has been deposited in the hands of the editor of the Sporting Life. The match to take place at Gilmore's Garden, in the sum has been deposited in the hands of the editor of the Sporting Life. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given but afterward he encount to receive one-half, the second twenty-five per cent. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given for the first time in this country by The Young gusta, the capital of the State. His early days the match to take place at Gilmore's Garden, in the second twenty-five per cent. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given gusta, the capital of the State. His early days the match to take place at Gilmore's Garden, in the second twenty-five per cent. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given gusta, the capital of the State. His early days the country by The Young gusta, the capital of the State. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given gusta, the capital of the State. His early days the capital of the State and the fourth ten per cent. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given gusta, the capital of the State. His early days the capital of the State and the fourth ten per cent. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given gusta, the capital of the State. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given gusta, the capital of the State. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given gusta, the capital of the State. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given gusta, the capital of the State. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given gusta, the capital of the State. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given gusta, the capital of the State. The portraits of Harriman and Rowell are given gusta, the capital of the State gusta, the capital of the challenged him for it last year, and was badly beaten, as every one knows, so that O'Leary has only to score one more victory to become the without assistance to be declared the winner. The match is to be subject to the same conditions as that | "Either party failing to comply with any of these at which the said belt was won by the party of the articles to forfeit all money deposited. The present match includes three challengers, Chos. A. Harriman, of Massachusetts, John Ennis, of Chicago, and Charles Rowell, of Chesterton, England. These men have challenged O'Leary, and the match is now in progress at Gilmore's Garden under the following agreement:

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March, 1879, between Daniel O'Leary,"

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March, 1879, between Daniel O'Leary,"

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March, 1879, between Daniel O'Leary,"

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March, 1879, between Daniel O'Leary,"

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March, 1879, between Daniel O'Leary,"

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March, 1879, between Daniel O'Leary,"

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March, 1879, between Daniel O'Leary,"

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March, 1879, between Daniel O'Leary,"

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March, 1879, between Daniel O'Leary,"

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March, 1879, between Daniel O'Leary,"

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March, 1879, between Daniel O'Leary,"

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into this 5th day of March, 1879, between Daniel O'Leary,"

"Memorandum of agreement made and entered into the said belt was won by the party of the first part, and the belt is to be held by the winner on the same terms and conditions on which it is now the same terms and conditions on which it is now the latter than the said belt was won by the party of the first part, and the belt is to be held by the winner on the same terms and conditions on which it is now the same terms and conditions on which it is now the same terms and conditions on which it is now the same terms and conditions on which it is no

"The track to be surveyed by competent authority

"JOHN ENNIS, "C. A. HARRIMAN, "CHARLES ROWELL.

"Witness-William B. Curtis." The athletic clubs included in the above speci-Scottish-American, Manhattan and American. Each furnishes twenty members to act as scor-

been given in this paper (No. 4), and so need not be repeated, but most of our readers will recog- walk is Charles A. Harriman, of whom we offer nize the sturdy figure of the champion in the the first correct account that has yet appeared. of going of the different men in a very perfect and manner. His face indicates strong will,

what are the chances of the match, and the weight of opinion seems to be that the contest will be between O'Leary and Harriman for first and second place, with every chance of a close struggle and good record. Both men are walkfication are the New York, Brooklyn, Harlem, ers, pure and simple, and both are good stayers. Rowell, the Englishman, is a small man, with very muscular legs, and expects to make his dis-

O'LEARY.

of Chicago, Ill., party of the first part, and Charles Rowell, of Chesterton, Cambridge, England; John Ennis, of Chicago, Ill., and Charles A. Harriman, of Boston, Mass., party of the second part:—Witnesseth, that ton, Mass., party of the second part:—Witnesseth, that the control of the con picture of the general appearance of the garden | peated. He has gained his title of world's chamat the beginning of the walk, with the pedestri- pion distance walker by fair work against allans at work on their tracks each in his own style | comers, beating every one on both sides of the

> foreground, going in his usual steam engine Mr. Harriman was born on the 22d day of style, the very model of all a walkist should be. April, 1853, at the town of Whitefield, Lincoln NEW YORKER, and we are indebted to the cour- were spent upon the farm, but afterward he entesy of Mr. Sarony, the photographer, for an tered one of the large shoe manufactories of early proof of Rowell's portrait, the first taken Lewistown, Me. Whether this had anything to in this country. Harriman's face is a very strik- do in inclining his mind to pedestrianism, is not ing likeness, and the artist has caught the styles known. In appearance he is noble both in form backed by a moral force which causes all who Of course our readers will be anxious to know may come in contact with him to admire him. He measures six feet in hight as he stands in stockings, while he turns the scale at one hundred and eighty pounds. This weight he expects will be reduced so that at the completion of his walk he will weigh at least thirty pounds

> > He is a firm believer in himself, and required Continued on sixth page.

The Captain of the Club;

THE YOUNG RIVAL ATHLETES.

A ROMANCE, OF TRUTH AND TREACHERY.

BY BRACEBRIDGE HEMYNG, (Jack Harkaway,) AUTHOR OF "DICK DIMITY," ETC., ETC.

CHAPTER IX. A SERIOUS AFFAIR.

HE found several young men there, as usual; court of law." but, with the exception of Charley Scofield, they "But surely," replied Harry, "you do not were all members of the Quinsagamond Athletic | accuse me of stealing Adderly's ring?"

Adderly was the center of an interested "Do you believe me guilty?" had sent in his resignation to the Captain of the the matter must be fully investigated."

to that young gentleman; Scofield was perform- one may be miles off by this time." swinging them about in all directions and with Adderly. considerable dexterity.

On the black-board was a notice to this effect: "GRAND ASSAULT OF ARMS,

"MONDAY EVENING, THE 25TH MARCH,

"At the Gymnasium, Sweetwater. "Open to duly qualified members of any recognized club. Full particulars will shortly be published. Intending competitors may enter at once. Fee, one dollar.

"ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN PRIZES."

A paper, with pens and ink, lay on a table near the board; and it had already secured a Harry. score of signatures. "I must go in for that; it would not be com-

plete without me," remarked Harry, as he took up the pen and wrote his autograph. been so deftly handling slipped from his hand no title in it." and whizzed past the captain's head.

"Hello, Charley," he cried, "what are you

broken, eh?" "Oh! no. It didn't hit me." "Have you been signing the Declaration of Independence?"

arms going to be?" inquired Harry. Splendid. It's Tuffun's idea. There will be prizes for all sorts of difficult things." Such as-? asked Harry.

with a sword at one blow; jumping, running, good old-fashioned tug of war, to wind up effort to take it. "That will be rare fun," said Harry. "I sup-

pose Tuffun relies on the gate-money for the "Exactly. He has sold over a hundred al-

which, being contrary to all the received rules of | people with impunity."

"Oh!" cried Shillito. "This won't do. If to go with you, Sherman." any of us fellows had infringed the regulations | He quitted the hall, and was conducted to the he does, when he enters the gymnasium, is to

Goring threw the obnoxious weed away. "I plead guilty," he exclaimed; "and throw myself upon the mercy of the court." "Your plea is accepted," replied Meriton.

the court is that you promptly send for a cer- enemy for the disappointment he had experi- a knife, so that, if there is a strain of a body on tain quantity, known as a gallon, of a popular | enced in the result of the sale. beverage, commonly called lager."

beer-drinking." of this Draconian law. "What were you men all talking so earnest-

ly about as I came up?" asked Goring. 'Adderly's been robbed," said Shillito. "Indeed, how did that happen?" "Let me tell my own story," replied Adderly. | man whose property it really was.

"I was walking along the Fordham road, and he was no exception to the rule. when a fellow darted out from behind a tree.

had about me, and then bolted." "Did you see his face?"

done in the twinkling of an eye," replied Ad- | the most agreeable nature. "Do you suspect any one?" asked Goring. derly with a vicious side glance at Harry Arm- | curred to him, and that was to find the tramp,

strong. "But, all I know is, simply this: there | who had got him into all the trouble. is only one person I am acquainted with, who But where and how could he find him; and if has a direct interest in possessing that particu- he did, by what means could he induce him to near supper-time. "For shame!" exclaimed Goring. "I know who you mean and you shouldn't say it."

"Whom do I mean?" "Why, who else, but Armstrong?" "Then you have heard the story of the ring?" "Of course I have."

Hearing his name mentioned, Harry looked up and walked over to Goring, extending his THE satisfaction which at first Adderly felt, did idea. "How are you, Goring?" he said, "who was a narrow mind, was short lived.

talking about me?" the Captain of the Necks.

Armstrong, how my ring came into your pos- the proffer of the return of the ring. Harry turned pale.

to possess the ring, he had entirely overlooked. his chum and toady. broken down tramp, on the road, just now; and | when he came in from a long walk and heard | he offered the ring for sale, saying he had found | the news. it. I gave him twenty dollars for it."

Adderly smiled incredulously. "Perhaps," he exclaimed, "you will be surprised to hear that I was garroted and robbed is only too true." a couple of hours ago."

"Is that so?" "I demand the ring," said Adderly.

"In that case, it will be my painful duty to have you arrested on a criminal charge.'

"Arrest me!" cried Harry indignantly. "Why not? I accuse you of robbing me."

would like to tear his accuser in pieces. Indeed | cept restitution at the eleventh hour."

"This affair is very sad, and no one can regret it more than I do. It can only be settled in a

"I am not your accuser."

group; and it may be mentioned here, that he "Frankly I do not; but for your own sake, Mamaroneck Club a few days after he had found "Let him produce the tramp, who, he says,

Shillito was standing by Adderly's side, and "How can I?" answered Harry. "There are appeared to have attached himself very closely a thousand of tramps in the country, and this ing some prodigious feats with Indian clubs, "I shall get a warrant for your arrest," said

> "Don't be hasty," exclaimed Goring. "Oh! my mind is made up," replied Adderly, "Place what construction you like on my to her eyes, and Fitzhugh carried on the exami- some months, slight odds were laid on the who with a quick step, quitted the gymnasium. words," said Scoffeld, turning away. and the young men split up into groups to dis- his lips until the blood came. cuss the matter; the general opinion being that it looked bad for the Captain of the Club.

happened, and seemed to take as much interest | tice of them." in the honor of Harry, as he would in his own. "What are you going to do about it?" he

"Really, I scarcely know. It is a most embarrassing position to be placed in," answered "Even if the man did find the ring," said

Scofield, "you can lay no claim to it legally." "But I bought it and paid for it."

"Is that good law?" "You can rely upon it."

"I beg you a thousand pardons; didn't see you, | will satisfy Adderly," said Harry, brightening, | thick and thin." and the confounded old club slipped. No bones as he thought he saw a way out of the difficulty. In a few minutes Adderly returned with a constable, whose name was Sherman.

The latter walked up to Harry, and showing a quite valuable. warrant issued by a justice of the peace, said: "Something like it. What's this assault of | "Very sorry, Mr. Armstrong; but I have to | "and I will make you a present of them."

fencing, single-stick, boxing, wrestling, and a handed it to Adderly, who, however, made no "Too late," he ejaculated.

"You refuse to accept it?" cried Harry. "I do. In the solitude of a prison, you will "I wish you would do something for me," exprobably be able to invent some more plausible | claimed Adderly, after a brief pause. At this juncture Goring, the Captain of the story, than the one you have told me, and you "Necks," entered the place, smoking a cigarette: will find that you cannot half choke and rob it shall be done in a flash," was the ready reply.

contented himself with saying: "I am ready | Armstrong will get out on bail, and come down

in this way, we should have been down for a fine, justice who had issued the warrant, and who climb up the long rope." as we are in training for that race with the Ata- | committed him, in five thousand dollars bail, to the county jail.

vond measure. "Yes," said Adderly, "and the sentence of scored against him, and fully compensated his Seize it in your hand; hold on, and cut it with

"Against the rules," exclaimed Goring; "you he send word of what had happened, either to his won't let me smoke and I cannot countenance | mother and brother or Doctor Smiley, knowing | may not be the first one to climb the rope after that the news would travel quickly enough, and all," suggested Shillito. Groans, loud and deep, arose at the expression that he would have plenty of visitors in the I don't care. There is no one here that I

> the odious charge to which the enmity of Adder- you, or you may get into trouble." ly had subjected him, he felt that he had acted wrongly in not at once giving up the ring to the The wisest of us sometimes commit blunders,

garroted me, stole my ring and some money I Sherman, the officer, was not very talkative, his watch, and would have cut half a dozen and the journey was made in silence.

Harry's name was taken by the sheriff, and he "I did not, so that it would be impossible for was placed in a cell, like any other prisoner, derly; "because if we are found out we shall me to identify the thief. In fact, it was all | and left to his own thoughts, which were not of The more he thought over his position, the

graver it appeared to him to be. "It wouldn't do to say so, if I did," said Ad- Only one way of proving his innocence oc- tempt at a grin.

> criminate himself? Pondering these thoughts in his mind, he frost having set in. fell asleep.

CHAPTER X. ADDERLY'S TRIUMPH MARRED.

his sinister eyes twinkled maliciously. were equally emphatic in their disapprobation of all the work they want cut out for them." some consequence. Will you kindly inform me, rage, and that he should have been satisfied with night.

of the officer, every one turned the cold shoulder This was a contingency, that in his eagerness on Adderly except Shillito, who was at all times "With pleasure," he replied. "I met a poor Tuffun the trainer was particularly indignant

"What!" he said, "Harry Armstrong locked up on a charge of highway robbery?"

"Yes," replied Goring, "I am sorry to say, it hugh turned over the leaves of the music-book. "Who was the hound that did it?" Adderly's face flushed scarlet.

"I don't know why I should be called a "And I refuse to give it you," replied Harry | hound," he exclaimed, "because I merely protected my rights." "Protected your grandmother!" answered Tuffun; "the Captain of the Club is a gentleman,

and you know very well he did not rob you." "The whole thing was so sudden, that I could At this bold declaration, there was a dead not see the robber's face, but he had my ring and Harry clinched his fists and looked as if he earnest. Then, being irritated, I would not ac- quite charming, you know."

very few in the hill. Why didn't some one get tention to himself. bail for Mr. Armstrong?" "Have you heard

out of here, if you please."

I have a right to come here, just the same as lights and music." any one else. If you try to put me out, or re- "Oh! pshaw!" "I'll return your money."

minutes, but I guess I'd best keep quiet."

derly, by taking no notice of him. it convenient to leave Dr. Smiley's establish- sold him the ring, and I shall be satisfied," ob- asking some trifling question, and Charley said, Englishman: "you-aw-broke Harry's heart mile chamtionship had been won by Keen on "Did you address your conversation to me?" "I did," replied Adderly.

> to me, as I am in the habit of associating with to that poor boy and now I have ruined him." once again threw down the gauntlet to his old "So you mean to imply that I am not worthy feel it is not and we've cut Adderly."

to be classed in that category?"

trying to comfort him. "These boys are rid- it must have been the tramp who robbed Ad- met, although Keen has regained his title by Scofield was greatly excited over what had | ing the high horse, and I wouldn't take any no- | derly of the ring."

"It's galling to be treated like this," replied Tessy dried her tears and looked up. Adderly. "How is it that Armstrong is so po- "If there are highway robbers about," she but Patrick, of Wolverhampton, and W. Philpular and every one seems to hate me?" "Oh! it's a low, deceitful way he's got; he's al- went down to the village this afternoon, and it mer winning his trial in 2min. 57 1-2sec.—the ways hail-fellow-well-met, as they say, with all is quite time he was back."

you have strength of character, and are sure to ed Charley. make enemies.' "I hope he'll be sent up for years, or put in a she replied. "No matter. If the tramp stole it, you must reformatory," remarked Adderly, savagely At this juncture Mr. Snapper entered the very heavy. The racing of the season appears

ly I hate him." as I like you," said Shillito, with insinuating | "I think you might have reported yourself in | his heels, and some exciting struggles may be "Very well. I have acted foolishly through- flattery: "You're a fine specimen of an Ameri- the school-room."

> Adderly liked the flattery, and smiled as he "Your studies should have the first claim on only eighteen years of age, and in addition to took a set of handsome diamond studs from his your attention."

"Oh, I think you will be saved the trouble," thought how well he would look in them, next | cried Tessy. "Is my dear father hurt?" replied Harry. "Here is the article of jewelry Sunday, when he went to church; and how the "He's been waylaid and robbed, miss. It's performances with increasing age and strength. in dispute. I have decided to give it up to Mr. girls would stare at him. His father was post- true, indade it is. Bad 'cess to the vill'ins!" "Well, such as cutting a dead sheep in half Adderly, rather than have any bother about it." master in the village; and, though comfortably As he spoke, he drew it off his finger and off, could never afford to buy him diamond studs. "You are too good," he exclaimed. "I don't like to take them; sha'n't I be robbing you?" "Not at all."

"Well, I'll keep them in remembrance of the "The law must take its course," said Adderly. best hearted and most generous fellow I know," said Shillito.

"What is it? If it is anything in my power, "An idea occurred to me," Adderly continued, training, excited the indignation of his follow- To this speech Harry made no answer, but lowering his voice. "I'm rather afraid that here to bully and put on airs. The first thing

> "He's about the only one who can get clear away up to the top." Transportation was provided, and Harry was "Yes, of course. We know he does it to driven off, deeply humiliated, and vexed be- show off. Now, if you hear that he is liberated on bail, I want you to get on the trapeze, which It was one more victory that Adderly had will carry you about half-way up the rope.

it, it will break. That will let the first who Harry did not attempt to obtain bail, nor did gets on it, down, and give him a good shaking." "Perhaps it will kill him, and Armstrong

have any regard for," rejoined Adderly, care-Conscious as he was of his own innocence of lessly. "You must be careful that no one sees "I'll do it. In fact I could not refuse you anything; but it is rather risky."

"You shall have my gold watch if you manage it well," said Adderly. "It is a bargain. Shake hands," replied Shil-The drive to the jail occupied some little time. | lito, who had long envied the rich young man

ropes to obtain it. "Don't say a word to any one," continued Ad-

After making this infamous compact the conpirators quitted the gymnasium together.

It was cold and cheerless outside, a severe

val. Tell the fellows up at your house it will shall have calcium lights and prizes."

the dead cut."

Charley thanked him, and hastened home. proceeded.

Tessy was playing and singing, while Fitz- year.

"The sweetest flowers are those that bloom In the early days of the summer bright, When the greenest leaves are on the trees And pleasantly gleam in the sun's soft light. "I walk in the fields in the early morn, When the grass is covered with silver dew,

Gathering flowers which kiss my hands, The red, red rose and the violet blue."

not, and begged him to tell them at once. Fitzhugh. "But substantial—aw—facts."

that Scofield has some important news."

at the gymnasium."

Grumbling to himself, Tuffun went into his part," said Charley. "Sim Adderly has had yards short per mile which would considerably private office, and lighting a cigar, muttered, Armstrong arrested and sent to prison on a reduce Cann's record. 'I'd just like to use my fists on him for a few | charge of stealing your ring from him on the | Although John Keen, the champion, failed to

The athletes showed their contempt for Ad- Tessy uttered a cry, and her face went very tions, generally retiring during the first day, white, as she and Fitzhugh exchanged glances. he still had no rival, except Cooper, of Sheffield, He spoke to Scoffeld about the horizontal bar, "Your fault, Miss Smiley," exclaimed the at anything under twenty five miles. The oneabout the ring, you know."

"Oh! yes-yes. I see it now," replied Tessy, tested with Cooper for the trophy, and, nothing "Then I will thank you in future not to speak | bursting into tears. "How unkind I have been | daunted by three successive defeats, Cooper "But it isn't true," said Charley. "We all conqueror, the race taking place at Wolver-

nation of Charley. Completely overwhelmed, Harry sat down, Adderly felt this insult very keenly, and bit "How do you—aw—know that he is not guil- race Cooper got the best of the struggle in the ty?" he asked. "Never mind, old fellow," exclaimed Shillito, "Harry said he bought it from a tramp, and 3-5sec. Since this race the two have not again

> "That's not unlikely, you know." said, "I hope nothing has happened to papa. He lips ran Keen very close in each heat, the for-

he meets. They'll find him out some day. Now | "Perhaps he is detained on business," remark- | petitions. Phillips challenged at once for another "I never knew him to stay out so late as this," last, when Keen again proved his superiority,

At this moment, one of the clubs Scofield had give it up. If he found it, he could give you grinding his teeth. "Nobody knows how deep- room, and his elongated countenance looked to show that Keen will have some difficulty in graver than usual.

'Is that you, Cap?" replied Charley Scofield. out, and I will give it up. That, I suppose, can gentleman, and I'll stick to you through "I had other things to attend to, sir," said One very promising youngster, G. E. Edlin, of

vest pocket—they were of the first water and | Scarcely had he uttered these words than Pat, | ning second to Keen in a twenty-five mile race an Irish servant, rushed into the room. "You admired these the other day," he said; "Och! be jabers, miss," he exclaimed, "an' the Agricultural Hall six days' competition, won it's bad luck that's befallen the master, so it is." by Cann. He has proved himself a thorough Shillito's eyes sparkled with delight, for he "For heaven's sake, what do you mean?" stayer, and by no means deficient of pace, and

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 13.]

THE BLUEBIRD.

GAIL HAMILTON.

Where does the bluebird come from? Can any one tell me where? For a pure, clear note was heard to float Out on the bleak March air. Without a leaf was the orchard, And, though the sky was blue,

The wind was bold, and sharp, and cold, It whistled the branches through. Gold-Locks has a way of guessing, And she said, "From out the South!" That may be so, for all of us know, That the sweet tune in his mouth

Is full of the news of sunshine And of fields of growing grain, Of the bursting of buds in the waking woods And of warm, sweet-smelling rain.

"I know where the bluebird comes from!" Piped Teddy, quaint and small, "From high and high, 'way up in the sky! I know, for I saw him fall! And that may be true, Teddy, For nothing could be more free,

Than the way he swings on glancing wings,

And nothing could bluer be. He looks like a flake of color Blown by some playful power, To show us how on the apple bough Twould look to see a flower. And his voice is a blest assurance That violet time is near,

The English Bicycling Season.

FROM "LAND AND WATER."

And bloom will soon be here.

Keen, of Surbiton, proved the winner in 2min. ham scored a very easy victory in the open five-"So have I," Shillito said, with a feeble at- 42sec., beating E. Frith (Barnes F. C.), by miles.

> on the card. alone mustering 250 members, although the this distance.

"We must not have any fighting here," he said. shoulders, "this beats me and I don't know possesses no great merit," replied Miss Smiley. by totaling 1,060 miles at the same place in an well-known short measurement of this course.

what to make of it. It's small potatoes and | Charley coughed, thereby drawing their at- equal period of time. On both occasions the men were restricted to eighteen riding hours "Have you heard the news?" cried Charley, per diem, although neither availed himself of the full privilege. Stanton's was perhaps the own real estate, or I know two or three, includ- They hastened to assure him that they had better performance of the two, as he was only in the saddle a trifle over 73 hours, while Cann The trainer slapped Adderly rudely on the "Don't give us any wild—aw—rumors," said occupied 85 1-4 hours in scoring the extra sixty miles to his credit. This was not Cann's only "See here," he exclaimed, "I want you, sir, "Be quiet, Mr. Fitzhugh, please," exclaimed long-distance feat during the year, as in the to make yourself scarce in this place; just keep Tessy. "I am in a state of suspense, for I know week ending May 18th, with the time of riding restricted to fifteen hours each day, he managed "Indeed, I shall do nothing of the sort," an- "Yes, I have, Miss Smiley," rejoined Charley. to accomplish 910 miles, finishing second to Léon, swered Adderly. "I have paid my subscription | "In the first place we are going to have a grand | the Mexican rider, in a Horsemanship v. Bicyclto your gymnasium, until the first of May, and skating carnival on the mill-pend with calcium ing competition, at the Agricultural Hall. The Mexican changed his horse no fewer than 172 times, and defeated Cann by fifty-nine miles, fuse me admission, I shall sue you for damages." "And there is going to be an assault of arms four other bicyclists being nearly double that distance to the bad. The distances, however, "I'll return your money." at the gymnasium." distance to the bad. The distances, however, "And I don't want it; all you have to do is to "I don't call that news." were hardly authentic, as the bicyclists' track be civil to me, or it will be the worse for you!" | "But I haven't come to the most important | proved on measurement to be some seventy-four

make any show in these long-distance competi-

eight occasions out of fourteen races he had conhampton, June 12th. Although Keen was Tessy continued to cry, with her handkerchief known to have been seriously indisposed for champion up to the start. After a magnificent last few yards, and won on the post in 3min. twice winning the Silver Challenge Cup with which the one-mile championship is now associated. Cooper declined to compete for the prize, fastest mile time ever made in one of these comrace with Keen, and the two met on Boxing Day winning easily in 3min. 10sec., the ground being holding his own during the present year with "So do I. In fact, I dislike him just as much "Oh! you are there, Scoffeld," he exclaimed. several men who are treading very closely on expected when the racing season begins again. Leicester, made his appearance. The lad is winning several valuable handicaps, and runat Lillie Bridge, is credited with 1,025 miles in should still further improve on his previous

We will now briefly review the past amateur racing season. Here we find a remarkable advancement of the record times for all distances. and a surprising increase in the number of race meetings, and entries for the various events. The first important event of the year in this branch of sport was the active inauguration of the Bicycle Union, formed to watch over the interests of bicyclists, and to frame rules for their guidance. The rules were drawn up at a meeting held Feb. 16th, but the Union hardly seems to receive the support it deserves from the various elubs, who seem curiously loth to join an organization specially formed for their protec-

The first big race of the year was a fifty miles roal contest on the 12th of March of the Cambridge University B. C., finishing at Trinity College back gate; won by T. A. Honey, of Sidney, in 3h, 51m. Later in the month the same club held a three days' meeting. The various events were well contested, Trotter and Keith-Falconer being the chief winners, both riding in capital form. The first metropolitan club to commence operations was the Temple B. C. with their annual twenty-five-miles championship race at the Alexandra Palace, March 30th. H. Akers proved the winner in the slow time of 2h. 25 1-4m., the weather being miserable in the extreme. The four-mile amateur championship at Lillie Bridge, April 11th, owing to various causes, resulted in a walk-over for R. R. Mackinnon, Brighton B. C., the only other entry, H. N. Bate, Croydon B. C., not putting in an appearance. Mackinnon (who had ridden a close race with Wyndham in 1877,) completed the That the merry and long, warm days of song distance in 13min. 25sec. The spring meeting of the Surrey B. C. at the Oval, April 27th, was capitally attended. The four-miles handicap fell to Derkinderin of the Tower Hamlets, with 270yds. start, who beat Quirk, 290yds. start. Considering the wonderful form afterward shown by the two men, their prominent positions with these long starts are not to be won-THE programme of the Richmond Cricket | dered at. Another curious result by the light Club's Autumn Athletic Meeting in 1869, con- of subsequent events was E. J. Hall's victory in change places with Armstrong; and I have an tained a half-mile bicycle race, open to gentle- the club mile, from scratch giving F. T. East no idea that the best side of a prison is the out- men amateurs, under the usual conditions. J. less than 30yds, start and a beating. Wynd-

19sec., and three other competitors. This de- On May 11th the Stamford Bridge Grounds scription of contest was at that time a novelty | were the scene of the first meeting under the to the spectators, very few of whom could have auspices of the Bicycle Union. The programme Scofield was preparing to go home, as it was anticipated the important position bicycling was contained only two events—a two-miles, won by destined to occupy in our national pastimes, or Keith-Falconer, and a twenty-five-miles race, the wonderful times and distances that would won by A. A. Weir, of the Dark Blue B. C., who hereafter be achieved by the riders of the "iron | did the distance in the then wonderful time of threw himself upon the little bed in the dark "Oh, Charley!" observed Goring, as he passed steed." The bicycle of that period of course 1h. 27min. 53 1-2sec. This, however, was still and miserable cell. But it was long before he him, "we are getting up a grand skating carni- bore very little resemblance to an elegant further improved upon by the same rider on the "Eclipse" of the present day, but vast im- following Saturday at Cambridge in the Intercome off on Thursday, at the mill-pond. We provements soon began to be made in the con- University Meeting, when he did the same disstruction of the machine. Iron and steel were tance in 1h. 24m. 36sec., his last mile being the "I'll do it," answered Charley. "It's a splen- substituted for wood, the hind wheel was much fastest but one of the whole number. Crofton. diminished, and the front wheel greatly en- of Worcester College, secured the two and tenhand, upon which glistened the identical ring in at so completely gaining his revenge on the "We shall have a five-mile race for a silver larged; the weight was reduced, and springs, miles for Oxford, the Dark Blues winning all enemy whom he hated with all the bitterness of medal," Goring went on; "and there will be brakes, steps, rubber tires, and the spider-wheel, three events. The Annual Bicycle Meet at plain forward and backward skating, outside | were a few of the results of the increasing popu- | Hampton Court took place on the same day, no Those members of the Mamaroneck Athletic | edge, inside edge, serpentine, both single and | larity of the new sport. Nowadays, an athletic | less than 1,750 riders being present, and present-"It was nothing of any consequence," replied | Club whom he had once counted as his friends | double, right with one foot, on to Richmond, | meeting is hardly considered complete without | ing rather a different scene to the small muster were loud in condemnation of his action, and his grape-vine, Philadelphia twist, foot-spins, and a bicycle race, which generally manages to of forty which inaugurated the gathering in By this time Adderly had seen the ring, and new acquaintances among the Quinsagamonds in fact all the fancy figures. The boys will have secure the largest number of entries of any of 1874. In the following week the Cambridge the competitions, and is certainly looked upon University B. C. held their summer meeting, "By George!" he exclaimed, "I think it is of his conduct. Goring declared that it was an out- "Jolly! I know our fellows will come. Good- by the spectators as the most interesting event and the Light Blue riders proved in much better form than on the previous Saturday, A. P. Trot-"And say!" shouted Goring, after him, "tell The past season has been the most successful ter, of Trinity, winning two four-mile races-As soon as Harry had disappeared in custody the boys how sorry we all are about the Captain ever yet recorded in the annals of bicycling. one in 12min. 32sec., then a best on record, and of the Club, and that we have all given Adderly There are now no less than seventy-two recog- also landing the mile in 2min. 59 1-4sec., he benized clubs in the neighborhood of London, one | ing the first amateur to beat three minutes over

Supper was over when he reached Dr. Smiley's, | Cambridge University Bicycle Club is perhaps | On June 10th F. E. Appleyard, of the London but he did not feel at all hungry, and went di- the largest of any of these organizations, with a B. C., won the club 100-miles race, on the Bath rectly to the parlor, whence the sound of music total of 271 names on its books. More race road to London, in the wonderful time of 7h. meetings have been held than in any previous 18min. 55sec., under favorable circumstances as

to wind and weather.

During the year professional bicyclists chiefly The London B. C. held their summer meeting distinguished themselves by their long-distance at Stamford Bridge, June 15th. Wyndham, of riding. Up to the commencement of the present | course, occupied the post of honor at scratch in year 608 miles by F. White, of Wolverhampton, both the one and four miles handicaps, but in performed at Northampton in six days, between both he seemed out of form. East, with 120 July 30 and August 4, 1877, remained the best | yards start, won the four miles, Derkinderin, authenticated feat on record in this department 200 yards, being second, the handicapper not of sport. Previous to this, in 1875, when David | having gauged their true merits at this period Stanton had ridden 650 miles in seven days of the season. East, however, at length came (twelve hours per diem) at Lillie Bridge, the back to the scratch mark in the two miles handimaximum of endurance was supposed to have cap of the Pickwick B. C., at the Alexandra "Thank you," Charley heard Fitzhugh say, been attained. Both these records have been Palace, July 13th. The race had the large entry refused to give it up, until he saw that I was in as he entered. "That is—aw—very pretty; completely eclipsed in 1878, first by Stanton's of 114 names, C. A. Pollock, C. U. B. C., 215 1,000 miles at the Agricultural Hall in six days, yards, winning easily, East and Quirk, 40 yards, "You are complimentary, Mr. Fitzhugh. It and later on in the year William Cann, of Shef- finishing second and third; the quick time, he took one step forward: but Goring interposed. | *Well, gentlemen," said Tuffun, shrugging his | is only a trifling composition of my own, and | field, still further improved on this performance | 5min. 55sec., can easily be accounted for by the

The Temple B. C. meeting at Stamford Bridge, July 20th, was chiefly noticeable for the unprecedented number of 153 entries for the open mile, which was eventually carried off by Quirk, 30 yards start, in 3min. 1sec. No less than thirtynine races were decided during the afternoon. The London B. C. concluded a three mile handicap, August 22d, at Stamford Bridge. East, for the first time, went off the same with Mark Wyndham, and beat him into the bargain, W. Cortis and Quirk being close up. The Stanley Club Meeting, held at the Alexandra Palace, September 7th, having suffered a postponement failure, only fifty-four starters coming to the post out of a magnificent entry of 167 for the open two miles handicap. Derkinderin, 50 yards, won somewhat easily, the time here, as usual, being marvelous, viz., 5min. 54 2-5sec. During September East rode in a mile handicap at the Trent Bridge Grounds, Nottingham, and although he had beaten 3min. in a trial at Lillie Bridge a few days previously, could not win his heat with 30 yards start, done in 3min. 4sec. An amateur four miles handicap at Lillie Bridge, promoted by John Keen, September 23d. produced a magnificent race, Wyndham (90 yards) 1, East (scratch) 2, Derkinderin (40 yards) 3, being the order at the finish. East's full time was 12min. 17 1-2sec. East followed up this performance by winning the Surrey B. C. tenmile scratch race at the Oval, September 28th, with Derkinderin second and Wyndham third, only six yards separating the three, the time being 35min. 34 4-5sec.—best on record for a grass course. The attendance was very large at this meeting, some 5,000 spectators being present. East, however, on October 5th, at Leicester, eclipsed all his previous efforts in a mile handicap, doing the full distance in 2min. 54 1-4sec., beating all records, amateur and pro-

The Clapham Bicycle Club races at Stamford Bridge, Oct. 12th, were remarkable for the grand performance of Wyndham, who rode a full mile in 2m. 58 1-2s.—the fastest time amateur or professional ever done in London, although it only carried him into sixth place. Again, before the end of the season, the Oval, Oct. 29th, was the scene of a big bicycle gathering, as a means of augmenting the Abercarne Colliery Fund. In the five-mile scratch race, Wyndham, Derkinderin, Thorn and East finished in the order named after a most exciting finish as regards the three last-named riders.

At the end of October the Cambridge U. B. C. | comrades soon? held a three days' meeting. The principal event was a five miles' match, amateur against professional riders. J. Keen represented the latter class, and Trotter and Keith-Falconer the former. Trotter went off with the lead, doing his first mile in 2m. 59s. Keen could never quite get up, and Keith-Falconer, riding his last mile in 2m. 53 2-5s., won by six yards in 15m. 13 3-5s., the best time on record. On the last day of the meeting the C. U. B. C. and the London B. C. decided a series of contests. Trotter and Wyndham were the two best men engaged, and the Cambridge miler beat the London man at both one and four miles.

The last important race of the season was the Lillie Bridge, Oct. 26th. Fourteen started, and some other name. after a splendid struggle between Derkinderin and H. Osborne (the holder) the former won by 31s. in 3h. 9m. 56s., the times from the twenty- | tions contained, wholly. sixth mile being the best on record.

One exploit of the year must not be omitted. On Sept. 12th, Mr. W. T. Britten, captain of the Clarence B. C., rode from London to Bath and back, a distance of 212 miles, in five minutes under the twenty-four hours. This is the longest run ever accomplished on a road in a single day, and is a most conclusive and practical proof of the value of the bicycle as a means of | to see you or any brother from your place at

rapid traveling. It seems probable that some or perhaps all of these marvelous performances of the past year may be eclipsed in 1879. East, Wyndham, Derkinderin, Cortis, Quirk, Crofton, Trotter and Thorn all developed such rapid improvement toward the end of the season, that there is no saying what they may ultimately accomplish. Bicycling is the only sport in which amaif anything, the amateurs have the advantage, Oversight in making-up. and should the latter keep up the same ratio of development during the coming months, they will very soon acquire the best recorded times in this sport at all distances short of fifty

LOYAL SONS

Notice. - As each officer of the Cabinet Council has his particular duty to attend to, all corresponwith stamp for reply, care Secretary of State. to T. Elmer Haines, Secretary of State; in regard to military, Thos. B. Usher, Instructor-General; in relibrary, Horace S. Keller, Vice-President, all at 17 Bond street.

The Good Work.

ing forwarded. The day is not far distant, dear | mission of the Secretary. friends and brothers, when our gracious order | CHANCELLOR.—You can depend upon a brobrotherhood within our fair nation.

The youth of this Union have nobly responded | vain. to our call. They have become thoroughly enthusiastic over the subject, which has been ments ripen, we shall publish in this paper. All Chicago. Still we are with the Welcome Visidreds of noble lads all over the land have applied for the Constitution, and now every fast mail train bears, among its other burdens, hundreds of our Constitutions and could afford. Yes, we will make room for The by-laws. In each town and hamlet, in every city in the Union, "The Loyal Sons of America" have found true-hearted young men who have placed their names to the bond. and are willing to fight the good fight in the wigwams in your city, and the boys say they just cause of liberty. We have no more need of | cannot rest until they double the present numappeals—we have sent them out—and they were ber. The spirit of liberty rests within their tain Ambrose Hiller, in the old Cassandra, to Mr. Murray, pointing of 16 or 17 years of not sent in vain. To-day we look with well felt bosoms. Independence Hall brings to their immortalize himself on canvas. Not in the ordipride upon the list of the members of our order. | minds days gone by. We have been pleased | nary sense, as an artist, but by keeping it spread | here was a kettle of fish. Quite enough for | Gloucester under an assumed name, and played God grant that the spirit which has been awak- with your enthusiasm, and if he became disened within the breasts of our constituents, be will continue to work for the great cause we had put it, by dint of reef-point and gasket, make all snug, though we succeeded in getting gusted with the life after a brief experience, he never permitted to grow lukewarm. The advocate. MARION Wigwam of Loyal Sons | this weakness (or strength, as he considered it), off. The wind began to moderate down while | a newspaper, and no one would have been the we were thus engaged; but we dared not attempt | wiser. Again, he gives Nicholas a literary castruggling afar apart, without the kindly help | wherein the mountainous sea, when unable | pacity, and makes him write a play. This adds the seas," instead of the Seas," instead of the seas, "instead of the seas," instead of the seas, "inste of our comrades. We must perpetuate the promote a routine of beneficial thoughts. Each | Cassandra, memories of Washington; we must prove our- wigwam should procure Cushing's Manual of | Not but that our veteran blubber-hunter was a scudding, is to drive the vessel fast enough to seems to confirm the suspicion that Dickens deseribed bis own adventures for the land he fought for. | Parliamentary Law, bring up prominent ques- | good safe boat; indeed she could carry well all | keep ahead of the rollers—if her spars will | scribed bis own adventures for those of Nicholas; Then, in the end, sweet peace and mercy will tions of interest for debate, and carefully note that her spars and cordage were fit to bear the bear it. Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Pacity would have prompted him to do precisely / Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Night found us lying-to, waiting for the sea | Night found us lying-to, waiting found us lying-to, waiting found us lying-to, waiting found us lying-to, waiting found us lying-to, waiti ings and examples of liberty contained wi hin to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning, while trying to go down; and the next morning to go do

Important Notice.

In a previous number of THE Young New given in order to procure fittings for rooms, reciety. Let each brother seek to become prom- Horn, bore directly abeam of us, with a howl- you in tow!" galias, badges, etc., without expense to the members; with proper co-operation this entertainment must prove a grand affair and success. We have a large list of towns to visit, but they are so widely separated that the traveling ex-Thorn, 120 yards, proving the winner, H. L. penses would be too large without intermediate places to stop at. We must lay out a route, in the shortest possible time, and very much wish our brothers, that have not already written, to of nearly a month, naturally proved rather a do so at once. Those who are not members of our order, but desire to form a wigwam, and have an entertainment for the benefit, should send in petitions, with as large number of names as possible, requesting us to visit them. The admission can be made low, and, with the entertainment we would give, cannot fail to draw a large audience Among the attractions would be the improved Telephone, Microphone, and Phonograph, Kingley, Son & Co's celebrated Artentertainment, Jamy Fox, the wonderful boy magician, who is now playing in New York city, Character Sketches, Farces, and numerous other attractions, by many well-known artists. Boys, it rests with you whether we shall visit your places or not. Any questions cheerfully an-

The Regalia.

A GIRDLE about the waist, in the colors red white and blue, running longitudinally, 1-4 yard wide, folded to show the three colors, and long this is that the plan of the award with the con- ain't good, we don't want 'em." enough to tie in bow on right side, hanging down 12 inches and fringed at ends. Material to be of cashmere for members not officers; the officers will use silk.

Notes.

J. S. C.—We are waiting. W. B. T.—What is your present address? C. A. R.—Are you keeping your promise?

DEXTER C., Granor.—If you see this notice,

R. F., Genesee, Ill.-How are you progress

F. P. Elliot, Boston.—Please send your pre- emplified in the opening couplet— A. E. G.-Shall we hear from you and your

F. B. E., 2830.—If sick, you know what to flowing in style, the meter being well sustained do. If well, write.

NEWARK.-" Americus" Wigwam No. 1 is the oldest wigwam in your State. T. H. R. - You are too young; have patience,

and time will fit you for a place among us. WE are waiting to hear from Cicones, Latona, Agis, Astia, Alcides, Antenor, Agroetas,

and Iberus. MANY MEMBERS. -An opening and closing ode are being prepared, and will be sent to each

wigwam shortly. H. K. F.-There is a wigwam at Cazenovia, Fifty-Mile Amateur Championship, decided at this State, named Lakeside. Please think of

> R. ROBERT NEEDHAM, Cazenovia. - Ritual and information have been sent you. Follow instruc-

F. H. S. T. L. E.-The names, Senior and Junior Ushers—should read, "First and Second Experts." Please note this correction.

California. - Yes, there are many wigwams in working order in the Golden State. We advise you to send for information at once. W. O. DEM.—The President would be pleased

any time most convenient for you to call. P. R. B.-Should very much like to oblige you, but F. H. S. T. L. E. stands for something

which can be known only to the members. H. H. H.-John A. Stewart is the Chief of "Duquesne" Wigwam of Pittsburg, Pa. His address is 232 Wylie avenue. Apply to him.

OSCAR T .- The article in our column in the teurs and professionals are so nearly on an last number of this journal entitled "Plagiaequality as regards their capabilities—in fact, rism" pertains in no manner to the Order.

Article IX, the part in section 40 should read: Blade, will please accept thanks for the same. "that none of them are less than sixteen, nor more than twenty-six." Please correct.

HENRY RUDOLPH, Boston.—Colonel Clarkson the originator and Chief of "Plymouth Rock" Wigwam of your city. Apply to him for military information. His address is 1,175 Washington street.

by an officer in the Cabinet Council; Benjamin | rarely seen in amateur columns of late. The | breath; even Captain Hiller jumped back from | similar curves and motions, as though guided C. Eastin, Vice-Chief of "Missouri" Wigwam | remainder of the contents—aside from a selected | his perilous station in the quarter-boat, but she | by a phantom hand. Experiments have been of Palmyra. D. P. Alexander is Chief of the story-consists of editorials and paragraphs swung just in time, obedient to the power of her entirely satisfactory, and at last accounts the

wigwam you mention. YORKER contains portrait of our President. He is 22 years old. 3. Born 140 miles from

Sec'y of State between 10 and 2 o'clock. wigwam you mention is the same as in Michi- Harrison expresses it as his opinion that Frank gan. It is a different State and bears a different | M. Morris deserves the next Presidency of the number. Any of the following names are very appropriate. "Minne-Ha-Ha," "Jefferson,

Tecumseh," etc. BROOKLYN. - Colonel Beuerman will visit your wigwams and instruct you in military THE good work still goes on. The plans have | matters, drills, etc. You will have a gymnabeen well laid out, and it gratifies us not a little sium, and the most cheerful reading-room in contest for President of the New England A. to see in what satisfactory manner they are be- your city. Free only to members-or by per- P. A., Stone being elected, as announced in our

will have to be recognized among the great or- ther's sympathy, a brother's love and devotion, ganizations of this land. Time alone can tell a brother's assistance and help, at all times and what we may yet accomplish. Time has brought in all places where help and kindly hearts are us from the past the fair memorials of what our needed. We promise you our undivided order once was. Time will bring us the appre- love and assistance—and you need have no fear ciative pleasure, of a grand and noble order of of asking for help when it is necessary. Rest assured, dear brother, your call will not be in

> that can be done to make this the greatest of | tor when it says, "Let the best men win." great affairs will be done. We are pleased to know with what zeal you work. The expenses would be greater for your battalion than some Loyal Sons Artillery Co. Right welcome they

PHILADELPHIA.—There are now some fine

it will become a pleasant method of passing | coming, even for the best sea-boat, to carry her | tion of seeing the Arab pass us, at a safe dis- | cessfully."

a good library, stored with works of benefit, at all sorts of oblique angles. which may be offered him by his country or reeled off before it under single-reefed fore and "He's rigged for it," growled the mate, as he must come to the front.

Correspondence, papers, etc., intended for this department should be addressed to Junius W. C. Wright, 530 Rayburn avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

The Poet Laureateship.

petition for the prize offered by the National | wind's steady." Amateur Press Association for the best poetical "Steady enough," answered the mate; "and their productions in some amateur paper three | glance aloft. months before Convention, it is probable that the "Well, I do'know; I guess they are good clear and comprehensive exposition of the plan | the subject for the present. of granting prizes, many more would have en- A bark, lying-to, directly in our track, not ago it had 500 to 600 buildings and a population tered the lists and the new feature would have more than two miles off. But a few minutes of 1,400. Now it has some 4,000 buildings and proven a success. But as usual, after many | would be required to pass her. nothing practical has resulted. It was our in- said Mr. Murray, as soon as he brought the tention to enter into a careful review of the two | glass to bear. poems, "Music," and "In the Woods," which "How do you know?" asked his superior. are the only ones competing for the prize up to date, but on reflection we have concluded to say | by the copper, or rather the want of copper, on nothing either way that might influence the his bends. opinions of the judge.

"Through Art and Nature flows a melody Of highest and divinest harmony." "In the Woods" is lighter in tone, easy and

throughout. The following lines which conclude the third stanza are especially excellent. "In storm or calm, alike we see The footsteps of a Deity-Who walks upon the stormy floods, Who sprinkles blossoms in the woods, And stamps on every flower and tree

The time yet remaining is very brief indeed, yet we hope to see several more appear. Other wise the committee of award have a difficult task before them to decide between these two.

The impress of His majesty."

THE Missouri A. P. A. meets at Hannibal, March 15th.

It is considered very doubtful when the Amateur will make its next appearance. CLOSSEY has entirely given up Our Free

Lance and it is said he will retire from Amateur Journalism very soon. CHARLES H. YOUNG and Edward A. Oldham. have been added to the list of candidates for

President of the National A. P. A., and Parsons for Vice-President. E. E. STOWELL of the Weekly Advocate, ap- wheel.' preciates a good thing. He states in a recent issue of his paper-"THE YOUNG NEW YORKER

of New York city is a good paper for boys." OUR" Interviews with Prominent Amateurs," will be commenced very soon. Wyndham A. Morris heads the list and our amateur friends may expect some very sound views on current

topics of especial interest to the fraternity. WE acknowledge the receipt of a very neatly printed invitation to attend the February Convention of the Western Amateur Press Associa-CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS. -On page 17, tion. Our talented friend Parsons, of Our

> Two New York amateurs speaking of the condemnation of the Eastern Amateur Press Association by the Iowa organization:

"It is ridiculous. I never heard of the like." "What, never?" "Well, hardly ever."

WESTERN BOY. - Your State is represented Wish," by Quince, is a poetical gem such as is ment we watched the effect with suspended other end transcribes the words in precisely from the facile pen of the editor, J. Edson rudder.

FRANK M. MORRIS appoints Thos. G. Harrison this city. 4. He is generally at the office of the acting first Vice-President of the Editor's Lyceum and official editor, considering him the Hiller roaring through his brass tube, "How JOHN MORTON, Ky.-It matters not if the most competent man for that position: Thes. G. Western A. P. A., and figures it out nicely: Morris and Harrison publish the Aldine: thus it will be seen that Frank M. Morris and Thos. G. Harrison are eminently satisfied with each

> E. W. FRYE was badly defeated in the recent report several weeks since. Frye seems to be a hard working amateur, but in New England at east he is decidedly unpopular.

The campaign of the Western Amateur Press Association is opening up right lively. Frank Morris. Webster and Seaver are the nominees for President, and no doubt several other prominent amateurs will shortly enter the field. It would be but justice to elect Wyndham A. Morris, as he is an earnest worker in the cause, and it would be an agreeable termination to the ENCAMPMENT (Florida).—As new develop- "slight unpleasantness" which occurred at

BY W. H. MACY.

as shall fit him in after years for any position seamen call a "lively cargo," oil and whalebone, Bald Eagle. people. There is room for all. The Loyal Sons | main-topsails and fore-course, while two of our | looked after the latter. "I suppose, if we hadbest men had their hands full at the wheel. n't got into this snarl, the old man would be for The captain was in his element—only one thing | tryin' to out-carry him to-day. If he hadn't was wanting to crown his felicity—the sight of wanted to show off to Nichols, and got all hands

might "out-carry" him. "Pretty well down, old C'sandry!" said he, see nothin' gained by tryin to be too smart." in a kind of monologue, addressed to no one in Nor did he in this case; for the Arab, though particular, as he swung his flexible sea-legs fore- no great sailer, arrived home a fortnight ahead and-aft the quarter-deck. "She washes her of us, while our sharp-shooting friend, the Bald own decks and rings her own bells, now! The | Eagle, beat us thirty days! Di-eegos in sight, too-that's always welcome, especially if we haven't seen the sun for two or three days; because it tells us where we are better than a whole slateful of figgers. We shall be in the Atlantic to-night, with plenty of room to slant her away to the north'ard. I think she'll THERE does not seem to be a very lively com- bear a little more tappa, eh, Mr. Murray? The

effusion. Up to the present time but two quite enough of it. I think she's carryin' all poems have appeared, and as the conditions of prudent canvas now. Them topmast backstays | 130,000. the award require all competitors to publish is none too good," he added, with a warning

choice will lie between these two alone, or at enough. If we don't try 'em well we shall never any rate among a very few. One reason for know whether they are good or not; and if they

ditions attached were not distinctly known. If The mate was silenced, if not convinced, by a little of the space used for other purposes in | this strange logic; but the cry of "Sail, oh!" the National Amateur, had been devoted to a from forward diverted both their minds from

elaborate details and magnificent intentions "He's a whaler, and homeward bound, too,"

"I know by the look of his boats; and more,

"Yes, that's a sure mark," said Captain Hil-"Music," has a most noble theme, fully ex- ler, taking the glass and satisfying himself. "A homeward-bounder and layin' under stormstays'ls and a goose-wing! What's he thinkin' on

> to be hove-to with this breeze?" the C'sandry," suggested the mate. "No, there ain't many't is. We'll show him by the Emperer Francis Joseph's orders as a souwhat we can do. Give her the main-to'gans'l, | venir of his unfortunate brother. Mr. Murray!" And the captain drove the joints

> of his telescope together with a bang. had gone forth, and it was ours to obey. The length of the Mont Cenis. It is expected that captain had mounted his hobby, which was es- the two gangs of workmen will meet in January pecially, carrying topgallant-sails over single- next.

The sail was loosed, sheeted home, and hoist ed without accident, and our craft seemed fair ly to leap under the added strain, while the towering seas rolled on in her wake, impotent to overtake us.

'Iknow who she is now, Mr. Murray," said the delighted captain. "She's the Arab, that left | "gures. Turkeywarner (Talchuano) a week ahead of us. He ought to been down off the Falklands now.

"You won't pass very near him, I suppose. sir?" said Mr. Murray, inquiringly.

"I'm going to speak him!" "It's ticklish work in such a sea-way as this,

There was little fear of it under the circum- closing in the morning. stances; though perhaps the captain meant to be understood figuratively.

"My trumpet, steward!" It was already forthcoming; and the captain, seeing it, mounted lightly into the head of the quarter-boat, and stood erect, with a majesty of bearing worthy of-Britannia, ruling the

Meanwhile, the captain and officers of the Arab were to be seen grouped near the taffrail, seemed as if we were bent on "giving them the taken place within 600 feet of the French coast, might have shown in attacking a Malay pirate.

"Port! port your helm!" But our ship, as if determined to be contrary have also taken place on the English side. THE December Imp arrives rather late. "A helm hard over to counteract it. For a mo- one end of the line moves his pen, a pen at the

GEORGE GRANGER.-No. 7 of Young New Briggs, who as usual is witty, sarcastic and sen- We could look away in under the Arab's British Society of Telegraphic Engineers. Mr. counter, as she pitched heavily forward at that | E. A. Cowper, a member of the society, is the moment, elevating her stern in mid-air. We inventor. flew past her wake like a race-horse, Captain are you, Nichols? Give us your hawser, and I'll China, the most conspicuous, even among old take you in tow!" They might almost have classical books, is a work wrapped in a bright crossed trumpets as single-sticks, when the bark's stern came down again on the "send-aft." The quarter-boat barely escaped destruction: but at the last moment, the end of a spare spar projecting from the bark's stern-hawse, caught the ship's spanker-vang. A single jerk, as we tore clear of each other, and the gaff came thundering down upon the house over our heads. The astonished Captain Nichols had found no words to reply to our hail; we had passed out of hearing before he could gather his scattered wits.

We shuddered to think of what might have been the result, had the two vessels come bodily was in motion. During the previous night a vet: but the helmsmen, thrown off their guard by the sudden fall of the gaff, had allowed the ship to make another broad vaw.

on one quarter, proved too much for the sun set them free. ment to the confusion and excitement.

ing the Arab." on deck, as fast as you can!"

many happy hours. Each wigwam should have sticks in an erect position, than to drag them tance, but not so far off as to hinder us from fancying that we could hear her skipper say to not with silly trash—which ought not to enter The storm-beaten rock, Diego Ramirz, a sort us through his speaking-trumpet: "How are YORKER we referred to the entertainment to be into the reading material of any first-class so- of outpost which guards the passage round the you, Hiller? Give us your hawser, and I'll take

inent in questions of law and civil government, ing gale following us up from west-south-west. A large clipper ship, showing a cloud of studand strive to conduct himself in such a manner | The Cassandra, deeply-laden, but with what | ding-sails, passed us shortly after. It was the

a consort bound on the same course, that he up-in-heaps, and the ship away off'n her course, she would ha' gone through all right. I never

THE Chinamen on the Pacific coast number

A GENEVA (Switzerland) letter says that American anthracite coal is rapidly coming into use in that city, both in private houses and fac-

It is proposed to celebrate at Pompeii, this summer, the eighteen hundredth anniversary of the destruction of that city by an eruption from

BODIE is a town of California. Six months a population of 7,000.

SINCE Feb. 20th, 1878, eight Cardinals have died, one has become Pope, and there remain only fifty-five in all at present. In the next Consistory Pope Leo XIII. will fill the vacancies

in the college. It is asserted that from the summit of Mount Etna the circle of vision has the enormous radius of 150.7 miles. The habitable zone of the mountains is very fertile and sustains a dense popula-

tion—1,424 to the square mile. THE beautiful castle of Miramar, near Trieste, "Perhaps she isn't so good a ship to scud as | which Maximilian built and lived in before his departure for Mexico, is still splendidly kept up

THE St. Gothard tunnel beneath the Alps has been bored more than seven miles and a half, It was useless to remonstrate now. The flat | which is about seventy feet more than the

> THE Oxford University calendar for 1879 gives the number of undergraduates as 2,763, against 2,679 last year; but the names of many undergraduates are retained on the books who have left without taking a degree, so that a considerable reduction must be made from these

ONLY 1 1-2 per cent. of all persons who landed at the port of New York during the year 1878, with the winds he has had. Mind your helm, settled in the South. The West received some there! and keep her straight! Right for that | 46 per cent., 52 per cent. settled in the Eastern States, and less than 1 per cent. in Canada. Texas was the favorite destination of nearly all who went South.

THE sleeping hours of a plant were changed recently by a French chemist, by exposing it to a bright light at night and placing it in a dark "Oh, I can shave right under his counter, if | room during the daytime. At first the leaves them fellers don't get to sleep there at the opened and closed irregularly, but at length submitted to the change, unfolding at night and

A GERMAN merchant presented to the Emperor William, on his last birthday, a flute which had been the companion of Frederick the Great, until the loss of his front teeth, for which in those days there were no substitutes, put a finish to his performances. The flute has been placed in the Hohenzollern collection.

LITTLE has been said of late regarding the tunnel between France and England, but prepinvoluntarily shrinking back as we dashed arations for the work continue. Seven thousand down in our mad career toward them; for it live hundred and seventy-one soundings have stem," with no more compunction than we with a view of ascertaining the form and geological nature of the ground, and 3,267 specimens have been obtained. Similar soundings

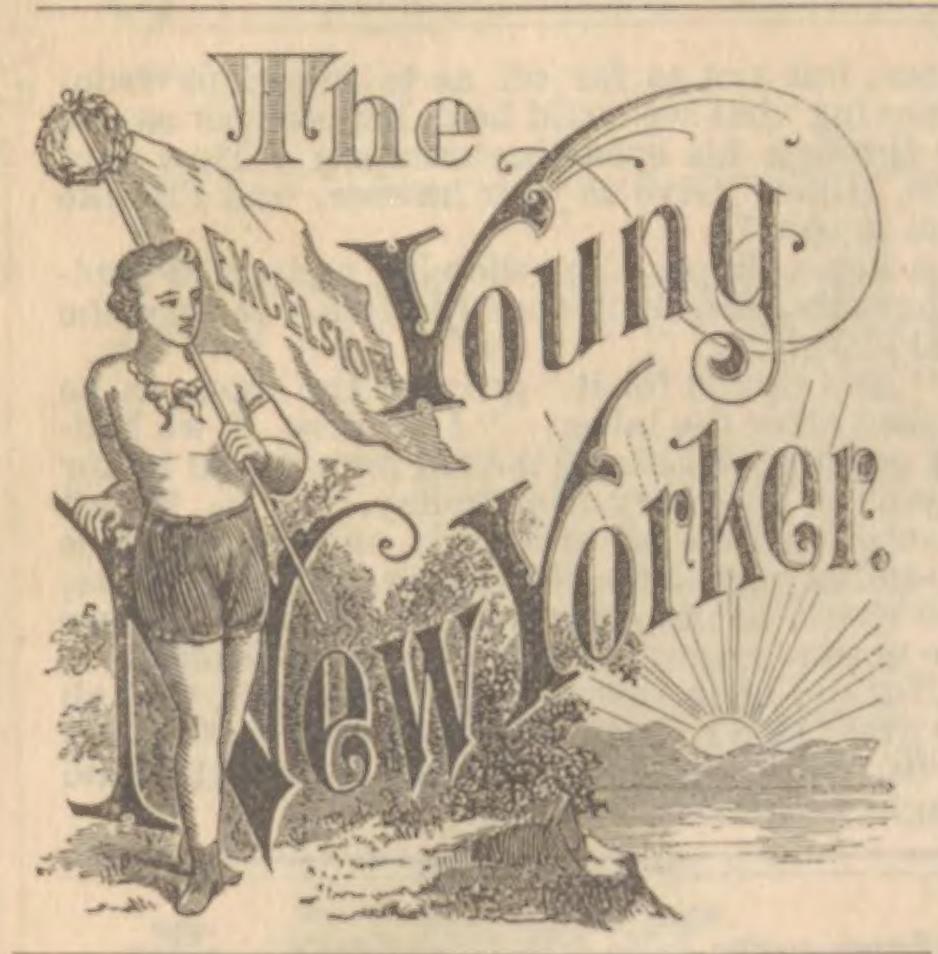
at the most critical moment, had taken a way- NATURE announces the invention of a teleward sheer, and it was necessary to jam the graphic writing machine. When the writer at apparatus was soon to be made public before the

> On the numerous book-stands which line the narrow, crowded thoroughfares of Canton, vellow paper cover and entitled "The Vulgar Tongue of the Red-Haired Barbarians." It was printed in the beginning of this century, and every aspiring boy or future cooly makes it a rule to invest his half-dozen "cash" in the purchase of the work, in order to learn the redhaired tongue, or the English language on a "pidgin" scale.

NEAR Ashland, Oregon, early one morning recently, a forest of pine trees was seen bending down as though bowed by a terrific gale of wind. At the same time not a breath of air in contact. No great harm had been done as furious storm had passed over the forest, accompanied by rain and snow, and the steady force of the wind had bent the trees and held them in that position until the falling snow and "Starboard! Starboard hard, and meet her!" the freezing rain had fastened them in unyield-It was too late. The gale, blowing so strong | ing bonds of ice, and so they remained until the

strength of our backstays. Crash came the Dion Boucicault told a correspondent of maintop-gallant-mast and sail, with all the ham- the Boston Gazette that Dickens was a good acper, down about our ears, adding another ele- tor for an amateur, and probably was the hero of the theatrical experience ascribed to Nicholas "What she can't carry, she'll drag," muttered | Nickleby. "There is a lady," Mr. Boucicault the mate. "Guess it'll be enough without tow- said, "who for many years has been deservedly popular in this country as a star, who might, "Bear a hand, there, and clear away the as I suspect, throw some light on this same epiwreck!" said the captain, as soon as the ship had sode, if she pleased to look back into the records swung back to her course. "Get it all down of her childhood." He thinks there is nothing strange in the fact that Dickens's brief experi-It was the one great object of life with Cap- "You don't see the worst of it, sir," answered ence as an actor has been kept out of publicity.

snug under control. He ought, in virtue of it done, without the topmast breaking entirely could have returned to his place as a reporter on to carry a press of canvas. The only safety in another significant incident to the rest, which for if he were in such a position, his literary ca-



SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1879.

Terms To Subscribers.

One copy, six months, \$1.25 one year, 2.50

Two copies, one year, . . . 4.50 Notice.-We will furnish back numbers of The Young New Yorker, to No. 1, as required, postpaid, on the remittance of five cents per copy. Back numbers can also be ordered through any newsdealer.

Address all remittances and communications to ADAMS AND COMPANY, Publishers, 98 William Street, N. Y.

"All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, the sake of the health which they promote."-HENRY WARD BEECHER.

OUR BOYS.

WE have received so many letters of late from our boy readers, complimenting THE YOUNG NEW YORKER on suiting them exactly, and asking us all sorts of questions about its future, that we feel obliged to say a few words in an swer. We now publish, as one of our correspondents says, the only boys' newspaper in existence. THE YOUNG NEW YORKER is the only paper which collects all the special news likely to interest boys, and gives it to them weekly. There are plenty of newspapers for men and women, and plenty of journals that depend for their interest on stories and pictures alone, but so far as we know there is no such thing as a boys' newspaper outside of The Young New YORKER. Such a paper would hardly be a possible success in any country but our own, where such wide freedom is accorded to our youth, in harmony with our republican form of governrespect, because we know that in a few short early learned.

We wish to call the attention of our boy readers to a few facts. All newspapers are made in one way. They are gatherers of news from all quarters, to be condensed in the office and served out.

If our boys wish their pet journal to be a successful newspaper, they should send us the news from their separate localities, so as to give us as much material as possible, besides what we gather ourselves. We shall be glad to acknowledge and use all such items. The senders should in all cases give us their names and addresses, Manuscript, as a guarantee of good faith, but not for publication unless they wish it. Thus they can help to make THE YOUNG NEW YORKER a model boys' paper.

Of the literary part of our work, in the shape of serials, sketches and articles, we shall have more to say from week to week. In our next number will commence a new story by the editor, entitled "Pluck Wins, or the Story of Perseverance Boat Club," the story of a group of boys and their gallant struggles against all

sorts of obstacles. This will be followed very soon by OLIVER OPTIC's last and best boys' story, "The Pink of the Pacific, or the Adventures of a Stowaway," in good oranges no matter where they come a tale of life among the Malay pirates, full of interest and excitement.

We intend during the present year to give our readers plenty of the very best stories that money can buy, and all the current news that boys delight in.

boys' news, that in so doing they may help themselves.

Captain Boyton's Trip.

LAST week's record of our friend's trip down the Ohio left him at Wheeling, West Virginia, Friday, February 28th, with a broken paddle, abouts. Lemons have not thus far been cultiand the river gorged with ice. He had to remain at Wheeling till a new paddle was made, the crop is raised in the neighborhood of Mesand then started on his longest trip, beginning sina in the island of Sicily. A few, however, on Monday, March 3d, at daybreak. He had no are raised near Naples, and also about Menton in special trouble till leaving Marietta, Ohio, France and Malaga in Spain. The Menton which he did at 5 A. M., March 5th, before day- lemons reach New York in June, July and Aulight, and the darkness was increased by a gust, and those of Malaga in September, October heavy fog, which hung over the river and prevented all steamboat traffic, temporarily. ing all the year round. The largest lemons are only about thirty persons witnessed his start, a good lemon is a smooth skin. which was made in his own characteristic. fearless manner. As the shivering spectators huddled together and watched Boyton's movements, by lantern light, he advanced to the The steamer Chesapeake passed him just above | means them: Parkersburg, West Virginia, and a small parcel containing the swimmer's breakfast was handed him from the steamer's side, which he placed on

his breast and began to eat leisurely. About three thousand people were waiting at Parkersburg to see the great navigator, but he passed in a fog, surrounded by small boats which put out from shore to greet him. The Chesapeake again passed him at eleven o'clock, near at which time the fog had lifted and the shores swers.

could be seen on either side. The Captain then began to make better time, and Ravenswood, Va., was reached at seven P. M. Here the shore was lit up by immense bonfires, and the whole population was out on the banks. After taking a cup of coffee the plucky voyager stood out to the middle of the stream, munching a sandwich as he went. The steamer Carrie sighted the floating man near Goose Island at half-past nine P. M., and the passengers were entertained by some music from his bugle. Letart's Falls was passed at half-past ten P. M., and the good people of Syracuse were aroused from their beds by the sound of a bugle at midnight. Boyton reported feeling very tired and drowsy at this time, but kept bravely on his course, and Pomeroy, Ohio, was reached at five o'clock A. M.,

Just after leaving Pomeroy Boyton was awakened from a state of drowsiness by the sound of a paddle-wheel just behind him, and was startled to find the steamer Telegraph bearing right down on him. Summoning all his energy he blew his horn and yelled, "Port, port, or I'm a dead man!" Instantly the pilot's wheel was reversed and the steamer, changing her course, just missed striking him, although the Captain was so close as to disappear beneath the guards. Campaign Creek, Ohio, was passed at six A. M., just as day broke, and the daylight cheered the lonely traveler to spurt for several miles. When about a mile above Gallipolis, near the West Virginia side, the gallant Captain narrowly escaped instant death. While floating along at a rapid pace he observed a boat containing two river gipsies put out from one of the floating houses which abound on the Ohio River. The Captain waited until the craft was near enough, and then stood upright, intending to ask the time of day. In a moment one of the men, pale with excitement, raised a musket to his shoulder and took deliberate aim. Boyton screamed out a warning just as the trigger was about to be pulled, and thus saved his life. Shortly afterward Gallipolis was reached amid great enthusiasm.

Thence he started, March 7th, for Portsmouth, Ohio, 90 miles off. The next heard of the Captain he was at Ironton, Ohio, March 7th. The telegram says that after twelve hours of continuous paddling Captain Paul Boyton arrived at nine o'clock in the evening, having made a run of sixty miles down o'clock in the morning, amid the cheers of the populace and the strains of music. The first few miles were made in ordinary time, but soon Boyton began to spurt and the remainder of the journey was remarkable in point of rapidity. Raccoon Island was passed at ten o'clock, making eight miles in an hour, about doubling his ordinary speed. The steamer Lizzie Johnston passed him near Chambersburg at noon, the passengers greeting him with loud cheers. Millersport was passed at two P. M., and Huntington was sighted at twenty minutes to five. Here extensive preparations were made to receive the plucky swimmer, but so much rowdyism was displayed that he refused to land, running over to the Ohio side, and passing by, to the consternation of the waiting multitude.

Shortly after six o'clock the Captain came in sight of the steamer Fashion, lying at the mouth ment. We believe in teaching our boys to gov- of the Big Sandy River, the boundary separaern themselves by the rules of morality and self- ting West Virginia from Kentucky. The steam-

ing hardened, but he is fast losing flesh. His ed, and also saw migratory birds going north. written in the upper left hand corner of their next run is to Maysville, after which he intend- In July these birds went back south with their ed to make a stretch of it to Cincinnati, arriving on Tuesday of this week. As great ex- the whales going south with their young. Cap- say to any one on the subject. citement prevails there, extensive police preparations have been ordered to avoid accidents. be explored, and he is going to Washington to the readers of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER.

How to Judge Oranges.

An experienced fruit merchant of New York informs us that the Florida orange is considered the best that grows. Of course you can pick out just as good oranges from a lot of Valencia or Messina fruit, but the general standars of the fruit is not so high as that which is produced in Florida. The latter are selling now at about \$5 a box, while the former bring only about \$2.50. With one exception there is not much difference from. That is, a good Valencia or Messina orange looks and tastes about the same as a good Florida orange. A good orange may be judged by its appearance. It is heavy, smoothskinned and of a dark or reddish color. The common notion that a rough skin is an indication of a good orange is incorrect, though of course you may sometimes find a good orange We ask them in turn to help us with items of | with a rough skin. An exception is the Mandarin orange, which though very small is, on account of its peculiar flavor, more highly esteemed than any other. It is grown chiefly in the neighborhood of Palermo, Sicily, and rarely reaches this country because of its peculiarly perishable nature. It is said to derive its name from being originally found in China. A few Mandarin oranges grow on the coast of Mississippi at Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis and therevated with success in this country. The bulk of and November. The Messina lemons keep com-As the hour of his departure was not known not necessarily the best. The best indication of

Pathetic.

To Letter-Writers.

A VERY sensible man gives the following reasons for the non-receipt of letters by parties to whom they are supposed to be sent, and we commend the lesson to all correspondents. He tells careless letter-writers why their letters do not go. It is for one of the following causes:

Because you forgot to address it. Because you forgot to stamp it. Because you forgot to write the town or State

on the envelope. Because you didn't write the street and number plainly. Because you didn't put three cents on the

letter for every half-ounce or fractional part Because you used a once canceled stamp.

Because you cut out an envelope stamp and pasted it on your letter. Because you have used internal revenue stamps

instead of postage stamps. Because you have used old, out of date, stamps. Because you put one cent on for a drop or

city letter, when it should be two cents, Because you used a foreign stamp. Because you wrote the address so badly that no one could read it.

Because you wrote the address on the top of the envelope, and it was surely obliterated by the post-office dating, receiving and canceling

And because you put your letter in a blank envelope, and sealed it, and forwarded it tothe dead-letter office, where thousands upon thousands of valuable letters are daily destroyed, because the people are either careless or ignorant upon the postal laws.

The Pedomotor.

WE have received so many letters about this scription for the benefit of our readers: The pe- to have plenty of news. tough, light wooden wheels, supplied with an if you desire it. Please advise us. the usual manner. Unlike roller-skates, the wheels of these little veh cles are not under, but | manac" for all questions about State and U.S. offiare placed on each side of the foot, thus giving | cials, consuls, etc. Your writing and spelling are the Ohio current. He left Gallipolis at nine the wearer a good standing as well as a solid footing. The rear wheels are three inches in diameter, while those in front are but two and a half inches. This gives the foot a slight incline, of New York city. and when in motion has much to do in impelling the pedestrian forward. Extending from the toe, with a slight curl toward the ground, is a piece of casting termed the pusher, which is simply used in mounting elevations or steep inclines. From the center of the heel a small pound weight.

labor, the motion being the same as walking, have to cover in a given walk better than we could but we are not prepared to credit this fully.

An Open Polar Sea.

er was sent from Catlettsburg, two miles below, been interviewed by The St. Louis Republican. Boston Reader. We are considering the question of a "checkers" department, but doubt its advisa-Therefore we hold that the lesson cannot be too | Kentucky. Boyton soon came alongside and | encountered the ice-belt in latitude 81. By | order as early as possible. kept up a running conversation with the passen- climbing to the highest points on the icy bar- M. M. E., Rock Bottom, Mass. Many thanks for stick to your work, leave the frontier alone and you gers as he was escorted to Catlettsburg, where a rier, he could see directly into an open polar sea | your letter. We always publish results of matches | will do well yet. 4th. Nothing but resolution and bold navigator, although weary and drowsy, re- eastwardly, he found a passage through it into fused to leave the water, but partook of re- the sea, with a depth of 90 fathoms, or 540 feet. freshments in the river. Three cheers were The water was quite warm, and a gulf stream then given, to which he responded by pulling | was steadily setting out with a velocity of from "Viva Kentucky!" He then continued on his | this passage in whale-boats, and found it to be | Reid coming on soon as required. trip, and his bugle could be heard at Ironton about eighteen miles wide. In the north part long before he landed. Here a beacon fire was of this open sea he found nearly fresh leaves of and date, the coin is of no special value, except for October he found a large female whale going Captain Boyton says his muscles are becom- north through the open passage before mention-Success to the brave Captain is the wish of all lay his observations and plans before the govto be refuted by the English Nares expedition. Whether the open water seen by Tuttle was mere inlet into the ancient ic., time will show.

Beetles as Ornaments.

AT General Grant's reception, in England, the object, next to the general himself, that attracted the most attention was a lady adorned with a scarabeus. The beetle was most positively alive; not a good piece of machinery, but a genuine living, crawling pet. I was most anxious to interview this "La Dame aux Scarabées." Fortune favored me, for I received a letter from a friend offering to introduce me to the owner of this rare beetle. The possessor of this new-fashioned living ornament is Mrs. Randolph Clay. She carries the beetle about wrapped up between two pieces of flannel, and that again incased in two pieces of colored cloth. The first sight of this captive beetle I never shall forget. He is about two inches long, and his color is very wonderful. It is not a gorgeous color, but matte, which by connoisseurs in æsthetic taste is called "dead-gold color." The edges of the body are almost iridescent, and the lower portions of his legs are tinted, so as almost to remind one of the subdued light of a glow-worm. His coat of deadis this captive insect that he is bound to his must train down. 2d. No one but a native of the U. mistress by a band and chain of gold of the S. of America can at present enter the order. most delicate workmanship. The chain is of | W. E. SARGENT. 1st. Hunt up a Boston boatbuilder | a cotton factory; my wages only amount to the such a length as to allow the beetle to march and get his prices if you want to be sure. 2d. Best small sum of \$4.65 per week, while my brother only in good temper, but moves about the drawing-current to help them, 11-2 miles in 7:40 1-2, four oars. but I have learned a lot by study and observation. room table when the room becomes quite warm. Best still water, 11-2 miles was done in 8:50 1-2, pair | Ever since I could read I have taken two or three ribbons to match the dress. She has been to the G. W. Lee, Newark, N. J., 1878. 3d. There is no first when it first came out, and I think it the best boys' British Museum to see if there is any specimen | class book on gymnastics that we can recommend. of the same kind in the collection. There are D. T. F., Boston, asks: "1st. When will the basetory of this beetle is that it has been sent over | credited with 540 miles in six days (go as you please) notes of his bugle, while the dip, dip, of his pad- mysterious, we offer them the annexed puzzle, mourishment of any kind. My own idea is that match at 470 miles. 4th. Not at present. dle could plainly be heard as he drove ahead for and recommend the original riddle to the care- this creature, in its beetle state, does not eat so Gallipolis, 102 miles away down the stream. ful consideration of our readers who think it much as when in the grub state, even if it eats at all. Mrs. Clay, however, thinks that from "By a careful and continued ap- the conformation of its legs, which are armed what is the best route to travel by?" Answer. The FY plication for a time it may be with sharp claws for holding on and for other OUO solved, and we can but think, when reasons, that it finds its food on the bark of the Fé. Fare-New York to Chicago, \$20; Chicago to WEFO solved, a not very great length of | wild fig-tree of Yucatan; but she would be very | Omaha, \$15.50; Omaha to Cheyenne, \$31; Cheyenne RYOUR time will elapse before the benefit of pleased if any one learned in entomology would to Denver, \$5; Denver to El Moro, \$18; thence by PAPE this solution would be felt in a form give her advice on the subject, as she is very RPA that we appreciate. This conclusion, fond of her tame beetle, which is certainly one YU however, may be problematic, but of the most interesting pets I ever saw. A P shall anxiously await its determina- scientific gentleman says that they were found Belleville, and the Captain's dinner was giving tion, trusting that it may be in our favor." We under the bark of and under fallen trees, that him. Big Hocking, Ohio, was reacked at noon, hope the editor received many substantial an- they probably live on vegetable matter if they feed at all.—Land and Water.



Special Notice.-THE Young New YORKER is prepared to answer questions on all the subjects treated of in the paper. Competent writers have been engaged for our departments of sports, pastimes, athletics, etc., so that our readers may de-

pend on correct information. We shall be pleased to receive accounts from school and college clubs of contests in athletics of ter off light and active than strong and slow. 2d.

N. B.—We do not undertake to decide wagers, nor to deal with anything involving the elements of gambling and betting in any form. Address all communications to Editor Young New YORKER, 98 William street, New York City, inclosing real name and address of writer as guarantee of

good faith. Anonymous letters burnt in future.

The publishers of THE. YOUNG NEW YORKER will always be glad to receive and consider contributions from authors of well-known reputation on subjects suitable for, and congenial to, boys and young men. Such contributions will be given early attention, and early use when found available.

C. L. B. Your article is in this week's issue. F. A. C., Erie, Pa. Ask at the largest stationery store in your town for sizes of files.

E. T. G., Mahanoy City. Charles Reiche, New York city, bird dealer, is a good man in birds. W. W. F., Watertown. We cannot answer questions by mail. Write to Peck & Snyder, New York

H. R. P., Allegheny City. The articles on "Home Amusements" are unavoidably postponed for a

domotor is the invention of Mr. J. H. Hobbs, H. W. S., Oswego. We shall be happy to send you architect, Philadelphia. It consists of four a correspondent's ticket, with the usual privileges,

outer rim of tough india-rubber. These wheels | G. R. S. We gave prices of pigeons in No. 1 of are secured to a frame the shape of the foot, The Young New Yorker. We can send you any 2d. Do you consider Alaska a good country for huntwhich is strapped to the pedal extremities in | book on the subject you choose to order and pay for. HENRY ROER, Utica. Consult the "Tribune Al-

> CINCINNATIAN. Your scores were very good. The Western paper is the Chicago Field. East there are the Spirit, Turf, Forest and Stream, Clipper, etc., all

> G. G. R. Oll Coomes will very soon have a story here. We shall give papers on all the sports in season. Two weeks till a new story. Your writing is not poetry yet, but it has feeling.

Poultry Raiser. No incubator can hatch eggs in brass wheel extends backward, serving as a hen, and the closer it imitates the hen the better. brake. The whole scarcely turns the scale at a | Eruptions on the face are cured by air and exercise. W. H. B. If you will borrow a fifty-foot tape from It is claimed that a person can make ten or | some friend, and measure Washington Square your- | to the questions: 1st. Where can I get a frontier suit twelve miles an hour on this machine without | self, you will know the exact distance which you

> C. M. P., Scranton, Pa. If you like to send us reliable news, we shall be much obliged to you, and will see that you do not lose by it. At the same time we must have a guarantee of your responsibility and | few dollars I get. I am ashamed to let you know i

with a delegation of Kentucky ladies and gen- He was with the Japan expedition last year, bility, inasmuch as our chess answers seem to come years they will be men, compelled to do so. | themen to welcome Boyton to the shores of old | and states that he saw an open polar sea. He | from a limited class. We answer questions in their

> banquet was prepared on the river bank. The lying beyond, and by tracing along the belt when they are concluded, but not before. Just now orris root. If you could hire a man to thrash you the country is overrun with sham pedestrians who R. J. S., Baltimore. Pedomotors are not regularly

for sale yet. There is no champion walker of out into the darkness and yelling heartily, four to six miles per hour. He pulled through story week after next by Capt. Whittaker. Mayne C. A. HANNA, Cadiz, Ohio. Judging from the print

prepared. When about a mile above Ironton plantains, bananas, and other tropical plants its weight in metal. Still it might fill a niche in the steamer Fannie Dugan, going up-stream, almost ran him down. He arrived at nine o'clock had been off the trees but a short time. Last watch the papers for names of numismatists. CRESCENT CITY. When you make inquiries about

the honesty of other people you should always give your own name as a guarantee of good faith. have always found the Loyal Sons "on the square" with us; and Masonic head-quarters have taken young, and about the same time he observed them up and indorse them. That is all we care to

pigeons confined, give them an allowance. If they it, and throw all medicine into the nearest swamp. are loose, feed them well or they will go elsewhere. 5th. When the pressure of athletic news permits. ernment. This interview with Tuttle only con- 2d. Corn and dried peas, corn meal boiled, crusts of 6th. All the way from two feet to two hundred or firms the theories of Hayes and Kane, supposed | bread soaked and broken, will do for pigeons in the | two thousand. For the rest of the question consult order named. 3d. Pigeons should have roomy boxes, the nearest cyclopædia: it is hardly fair to take up weather tight. 4th. The pouter and English carrier our time in answering such simple questions. are the largest varieties.

M. C. L. writes: "1st. What is the average hight | have a dog about one year old, of the Gordon setter and weight of a boy 16 years old? 2d. Do you think species; would like to know how to train him for a mile in 10m. 20s. is good time for me? 3d. I have hunting purposes? 2d. Which is the best way of retaken a great many papers, but I like yours the moving freckles? 3d. Is a mile in 6 minutes good for best." Answers. 1st. Impossible to answer any a boy of 15 years? 4th. Can you tell me the best more than the average hight of a grown man. stuff to rub on your legs to supple them? 5th. Which Weight from 100 to 150 lbs. 2d. Quite, for one who is the best mile on record? 6th. What do you think has never practiced. 3d. Thunks.

A. C. K. 1st. We do not care to enter much into questions of wrestling matches not on the square. Miller and Bauer are old "hippodromers," and have not yet wrestled a genuine match. 2d. Canceled stamps are worthless except to some collector. You will see the next story announced in order. This year's League clubs are as strong as ever. We cannot hunt up individual records except of the

CHARLIE, Newark. Oliver Optic's story will commence next month. France is now a republic, ruled by President Grévy; Germany an empire under Wilhelm I.; England and Italy kingdoms, under Queen Victoria and King Humbert I. You cannot act as correspondent till you send us your full name and residence, with references. Your news should come in on Friday. Gold was discovered in California in 1848 in Sutter's mill-race.

weigh 135 lbs., and as I intend to enter for training take vasoline, which is the same thing, deodorized. next summer, I would like very much to know if I 5th. Walking, 6m. 23s.; running, 4:17 1-2; horse runam too heavy for my size—some say I am? 2d. Can | ning, 1:39 3-4; horse trotting, 2:13 3-4; horse pacing, a Nova Scotian join the Loyal Sons of America?" 2:141-2; bicycle, 2:541-2. gold color is relieved by markings in beauti- Answers. 1st. No one can say without seeing you. J. L.A. C. sends us the following: "I am a Frenchful pattern of an ebony-black. So beautiful How tall are you and how built? If you are fat you

about at his will. He is not always lively and rowing on record was made by Emerald Club, of gets nine dollars per month (four weeks). I never Mrs. Clay wears him on different colored satin oar, Mutual Club, Albany; best single skull, 9:00 3-4, papers weekly. I took The Young New Yorker

two, but no history is given of them. The his- ball books of 1879 come out? 2d. 1s there any man from Yucatan, the south coast of the Gulf of 3d. What is the best record of Charles Rowell, of the where could I obtain them, and what would they water's edge, eagerly scanned the gloom, and water's edge, eagerly scanned the gloom, and water's edge, eagerly scanned the gloom, and column for private theatricals in your paper?" Anwithout a sign of hesitation plunged in. Very following pathetic puzzle which we take from Cuba from the mainland. It has been now in swers. 1st. April 1st. 2d. None. The best on resoon the fog hid him from view, but the voyager an Ohio exchange. The editor says: "If our captivity seven months. Mrs. Clay is inside of 523 miles. 3d. Rowell's awoke the quiet little village with the ringing readers are inclined toward deciphering the distress, as she cannot persuade it to take any best record was that he finished third in the last AMATEUR EMIGRANT, Branford, Conn., asks: "Will

you please inform me through your columns what the fare to Santa Fé, New Mexico, would be, and route would be by New York through to Denver, road or stage to Santa Fé, 60 miles, price uncertain. Total cost, \$89.50 by rail at least, with no food or

going to publish one of his stories and what is the thing.

name of it? 3d. THE YOUNG NEW YORKER is the best paper ever published; it is as good as the Clipper." Answers. 1st. Such a glass would be worth more than a hundred dollars, and, in fact, we do not believe such has ever been made. 2d. Oliver Optic's story will appear next month. It is called 'The Pink of the Pacific." 3d. Much obliged.

ARDENT ADMIRER writes: "1st. I am 16 years old and very large and light for my age. I am not very strong, and would like to know how to become strong and heavy? 2d. How do you use dumb-bells heavy weights, beginning at light ones and going up by small degrees-say a pound a day. However, we would not recommend such a course. You are bet-Use light dumb-bells and try putting them up so many times. Begin with five or ten times till you can go to a hundred or five hundred. For clubs, buy Kehoe's book and use six-pounders. CONSTANT READER, San Francisco, asks: 1st. "Who

made the longest standing jump, running jump and running high jump-telling the name of the person, what city or town he resides, and how many feet and inches each? 2d. Who lifts the heaviest dumb-bell in the United States, and how many pounds?" ANswers. 1st. Standing broad jump, 13ft. 10in., J. Emerick, Oil City, Pa., Sept. 19th, 1878; running broad jump, without artificial aid, 28ft. 1 1-2in.; J. Lane, Dublin University Athletic Club, Dublin, June 10th, 1874; running high jump, M. J. Brooks, Oxford Athletic Club, London, Eng., April 7th, 1876. 2d. R. A. Pennell, New York, 201 1-2 lbs., Jan. 31st,

TRUE BLUE asks: "1st. Can you tell me where I can get a pedimotor and how much? 2d. Has two miles in 16 minutes ever been beat? 3d. Has one mile in 7 1-2 minutes ever been beat? 4th. Will you please inform me if a wigwam of the L. S. of A. has been formed here? 5th. What is the best cure for frostbitten feet, and what is the best way to keep them from getting in this condition, as I have to walk a great deal before day, and it is very annoying as sometimes I can hardly get along?" Answers. 1st. C. G. T., Marshalltown, Iowa. No one can do Not yet. They are not yet quoted in the trade. 2d. what you wish better than yourself. Send us the Yes; by professional and amateur walkers. 3d. Yes: by same. 4th. Write to the Secretary of State. new invention that we insert the following delittle lee-way on the base-ball. Next week we hope

RED STOCKING, Boston. You will have to give us a warm weather. To prevent them, wear woollen socks, good boots and heavy arctic overshoes outside these again. You cannot keep your feet too warm in winter. Cold feet are ruinous to health.

ALASKA asks: "1st. Do you consider the Evans repeater of .44 calibre a good arm for hunting the bear, seal and other animals that abound in Alaska? ing and trapping? 3d. Please give me a general way would be to go by sea from San Francisco. 4th. There is nothing better than the annual report of the Secretary of the Interior, which contains subreports on the various products of the different territories. Write to your member of Congress at Washington, for a copy, and perhaps you may get one. They are not for sale. Whymper's "Alaska" is for sale by Harpers, but worth little.

J. F. J. says: "I am a reader of your paper—No. 7 was the first that I bought—finding it more interesting than those I have been reading. I'll put aside those and take The Young New Yorker. Please answer sixth to my ninth and a half years of age-that's all the schooling I had. How do you like my writing? 3d. At what could I put myself to earn a few shil-4th. Do you know anything that I can take to quit chewing tobacco? 5th. Is fencing a good exercise? If it is, please let me know where I can get a book to guide me-and the cost?" Answers, 1st. On the frontier, cost ten to thirty dollars. 2d. Your writing is poor. 3d. Never be ashamed of work. It is nobler than begging. Improve your mind by hard study, severely every time he caught you chewing, it might cure you, but he should have no mercy if you beg off. 5th. Fencing is good, but fencing books expensive.

RESPEX, Terre Haute, Ind., asks: "1st. Where can the State you name, so far as we are aware. New I procure a cheap work on scientific amusements, i.e., a book containing instructions how to manufacture different articles, etc. Let me know the price? 2d. What will prevent wax molds from sticking to coins, medals, etc.? 3d. Is the keeping of bees profitable? 4th. Name a good blood-purifier and instructions how to take it, and when? 5th. When are you going to open your set of articles on telegraphy. ground are diamonds found, and gold? What places are most renowned for diamonds-for gold?" Answers. 1st. There is no such thing as cheapness in science. Write to any great publisher for a catalogue of his scientific works, and inclose a stamp for reply, and you will get all you need. 2d. Proper temperature ascertained by experiment, also water. 3d. X and W., Mattoon, Ill. 1st. If you keep your Yes. 4th. Air and exercise, whenever you can get

AMATEUR SPORTSMAN, New York, says: "1st. I of my writing?" Answers. 1st. The question is too general to be answered in full within our limits. You must first teach your dog to "drop to shot," or 'down charge." This is done with a check-string. whip, patience and judgment. When perfect in this, he must be taken to the field with an old setter and taught to back his elder at a point, afterward to point himself. This also requires the check-string. but is a shorter lesson. Third, he must be taught to seek dead and bring it in. Fourth, he must learn to range wide and obey signals of the hand in quartering the ground. If you try to break your dog alone you may spoil him, but if you can find a good sportsman near you, who will help you, by patience you may succeed. 2d. Leave them alone or wear a vail. If you can't wear a vail, being a boy, grin and bear them. If you go into the sun in summer, long enough, you may get the freckles burnt into one walking-if possible-amazing. 4th. Petroleum oils A SUBSCRIBER says: "1st. I am 18 years old, and of any sort, if you don't mind the smell. If you do,

American boy, 18 years of age; my father is poor and in ill health, and depends on my help and a younger brother, aged 14, for support. We work in paper published—and I intend to take it as long as I can. Do you think that with my limited education. and by hard study. I could become a successful author? What books are to study for that purpose? cost? I have no future prospect, and I don't intend to work in the mill all my life—it is bad for my health and to become an author has been the chief aim of my life ever since I could read. Please give me all the information possible? How is my writing, grammar, spelling and punctuation for a boy of my schooling? Please answer my letter through your Questions Answered '?" Answer. We are sorry to tell our young correspondent that he has a great deal to learn, and that to become an author he must first have something to say. Mere need of money does not make an author. Better earn it in some other way, for authors are poorly paid, with a few exceptions. No books will make an author, though all the books in the world will help to polish him if better work on and watch his chance. Let him study anything and everything, for nothing comes amiss to an author. Very few men achieve success Young New Yorker asks: "1st. How much will a good, long-sighted telescope cost, one that shows time on a town-clock ten miles distant? 2d. Does Oliver Optic write for any magazine? When are you If he succeeds, we can be sure he is good for some-

The Boy Jockey;

HONESTY VERSUS CROOKEDNESS.

By Joseph E. Badger, Jr.

CHAPTER XXI.

act of bald-faced perjury. Though the finale is kins.

"It don't matter now. We're on the wrong | who he was. dotes so on the girl, that she will just twist him | cence.

prediction, and Mr. Eppicoon stared at him in open-eyed astonishment, as a glimmer of the open-eyed astonishment open-eyed astoni truth struck him. But this idea was so prepos- "It was just one week after the job was put of a note which a strange lad delivered, and al- "Dan Clark told me all I know of Tracy Tal- there. 'Nd Little Joe, he said you must come

foolish secret. tion? Do you know any thing about Tracy | backed up as it was by a trunk full of papers, | born and raised there.

Talbot?" the provokingly deliberate response. "There | back to his childhood. I'm too hungry. I was so busy hunting after | longer necessary. here, where we can be comfortable-"

True Blue made an impatient sign for his satisfaction. thing definite concerning the man whom he had a sensation, and right there I struck oil. reason to believe was his father, and who, thus "I found that Tracy Talbot had told a lie in change. And a month later, the young wife truth?" o the-wisp.

he led the way out of the hotel and down the sip upon the streets. street at a rapid pace.

dingy-looking restaurant. Entering with the found her, or some trace to tell me which way air of one well accustomed to the place, Eppi- she had gone. coon quickly gave his orders, then passed on to "I spent three days and nights in this manner, himself at the small, round table, and motion- brought to the station that the body of a young ing the boy jockey to do likewise. "But their | woman had been found in the river. cuisine is superb, and their liquors simply di- "At first we believed it was that of Mrs. ---,

paused, smacking his lips.

You can talk while I am eating." wanted, the boy jockey complied, and gave a | instrument!" hasty outline of his life-history, dwelling more at length upon the story told him by "Dan the Divil." At the approach of the servant he would cease, then continue, finishing his statement long before the detective had eaten his

mation, and it was plain that he felt deeply in- hiding his face with a low, stifled cry. terested, despite the counter-attraction of the appetizing viands before him. A strong proof were his father and mother, and though he had best, and as the proof was overwhelming mirth. But the instant True Blue raised his that "Dan the Divil" had never recovered from ish his supper, he began:

"I can tell you pretty much all about Tracy unmoved. —in State's Prison!"

"It was some sixteen years ago that my at- his consideration. der, and was looking out for my first case.

tation as a sport and fast man in general. He him. appeared to have plenty of money, and did In a few moments True Blue uplifted his "To make a long story short, they heard in case you learned the real extent of his crime. Not alone. Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon resolved have no end of nerve and cheek. A cooler hand | head, a faint, forced smile upon his lips, as he | Tracy Talbot admit that she was his lawful | You say he is wholly blind?" with a sudden al- to earn the high wages paid him by Henry at 'bluff' I never met—but never mind that," | said: sant one.

contrary. His high playing and general repu- | Well, that is past. Go on." interfere, the cowardly villain had stabbed her | work after my own fancy. Do you agree to | Blue looked at him in doubting wonder, the litcould have had his choice of all, for the simple | actor, having complete control of all his fea- as I had taken care to have a responsible wit- "I will tell you this; you must trust me wholly, for the great race. asking. But that don't matter, either.

gan to be whispered about that Talbot had | ished and gave place to an expression of grave | the charge of willful murder. That same night | let me choose my own time for making the rev- | tempt to probe the mystery. He had not yet really slipped his head into a golden noose; sympathy. elation. If this don't suit you, I wash my hands entirely recovered from the double shock rethat he was about to marry a beautiful, rich | "The moment it was found that the whole affair," said the detective, in a ceived upon that night. With the death of

took place.

his betrothed bride. There was some grand rest him, on such frail grounds. up until the procession could pass by.

tackled the happy bridegroom elect, calling him | bot's heels, shadowing him. I was resolved to | haggard. regular theater of the street.

and that they were to be married soon, so you could trust implicitly to carry out whatever "If Dan Clark told me the truth—yes." can imagine the sensation when the strange orders I gave them, so long as their pay was and the little snuff-colored man just the same as usual. Don't ask him any antidote when he urged True Blue to work off woman claimed him as her husband.

with him shrieked as though stabbed to the and giving them leave to fix their own terms, I reasons. The first reason is: at the time of the heart, and then fell back like a corpse. At that set them to work. Their duty was to watch murder, that child was less than one year old; the detective arose with the air of one thorough-Talbot struck his horse with the whip, and tore | every step Tracy Talbot took, mark every per- | the second is: that the baby was a girl! Taking | ly satisfied with himself and the world in genthrough the procession as though the people be son he spoke to, get a sight of his letters, if pos- them both together. I hardly think that you can eral. He settled his bill, and they both left the sound advice given him by the boy jockey. fore his wheels were but clods of dirt.

THE TRUTH ABOUT TRACY TALBOT.

"Twas done as neat as though they had been had mistaken him for some other person. That companions, as cool as a cucumber. He said that the woman was undoubtedly crazy, and had mistaken him for some other person. That in the upper end of town, and was doing a com
"Your are sure there can be no mistake?"

"Twas done as neat as though they had been had mistaken him for some other person. That in the upper end of town, and was doing a com
"Your are sure there can be no mistake?"

"Your are sure there can be no mistake?" practicing it all their lives in a theater," said he had given her in charge of the police, with slowly. stern parient, who wastes a vast deal of breath speaking the truth; he was so cool and com- reason. She was in debt for a week's board she went to keep the appointment made by The demeanor of the lad was so peculiar, in swearing that he will never forgive them, posed, and so freely expressed his pity and sym- when she left the place, and the old hunks Tracy Talbot. Since then I have kept an eye that True Blue looked at him keenly, his suspi-

side of the door, and can't go back to give | "At almost the first move I made, I found a letter signed by a minister of the gospel, believed he began to see his way through the you speak out?" them an encore. But I know just how it will my bird had flown—had left town early on the which stated that Mrs. Daniel Filkins was a perplexing shadows that had beset his search | The lad was shifting uneasily from one foot

down, and when the party breaks up there will my plans, following him, instead. It was no be a wedding on the programme."

I saw the first strand of the rope that was to companion, and stared inquiringly at the boy by the shoulder as he spoke.

He told me not to tell nobody," whined the companion in the programme. He told me not to tell nobody, whined the companion in the programme. easy task, and do my best I couldn't catch up hang my game. He told me when she was last jockey. True Blue visibly winced at this confident | with him, though I stuck to his hot trail like a at the house; the evening before Tracy Talbot | "Let me put it in shape, first, then you tell gutter-snipe, twisting uneasily under the boy

terous that the detective instantly smothered it. in my hands that I came hack here, one train | most immediately after left the house—hasten- | bot. He was a stranger to the man, and only | right off, 'less you'd be too late." Not so quickly, however, but that True Blue later than Tracy Talbot. He was the same ing to meet her death, as it proved. read his glance aright, and caught at the first | cool hand; telling everybody that he had been | "Bout ridin' the big race, I reckon. I don't straw as he instinctively sought to guard his away in quest of papers and affidavits to prove little town from which the letter of recommen- he was listening at the hole in the partition know no more," the lad added, sulkily. "I that he was not Dan Filkins, but Tracy Talbot. dation had come, and soon managed to learn all | wall, waiting to rob the man who had robbed | was to fetch you to him, an' he said I mustn't "What did Mr. Blythe mean by that ques- "Everybody appeared to believe his story, about Mrs. Daniel Filkins, for she had been him. There were two men in the room when he answer no questions."

are not many persons now living who have | "He even satisfied the senator, and when I dressed, good-looking, plausible rascal, with ed his name as Tracy Talbot. Now give me | the Cup. better cause—but I don't care about discussing | went to report, the old gentleman paid me liber- | pockets full of money and a generous taste for | your opinion."

you, that I didn't stop for supper. If you will "I didn't think so. I firmly believed there by the girls, as being only a trifle lower than the man was Tracy Talbot. The other fellow from his feet. Bidding him take that come along, I know of a snug place not far from was a nigger in the woodpile, and resolved to angels. stick to the matter, and work it up for my own

talkative companion to move on. All else was | "As the most likely chance, I began hunting They wrote home to the old folks quite fre- blame upon Tracy Talbot. | with the bodily and mental fatigue he had un-

far, had avoided his search like a veritable will- saying he had given the woman in charge. She returned home—deserted, just as she was about True Blue felt assured that Dan the Divil had tering incoherently, delirious with a raging had never been arrested, nor did any one of the to become a mother. The detective regarded this imputience in- force know anything more about her than what | "Well, I secured a few letters written by The detective's brows contracted a little, and dulgently, and as he really was very hungry, they had heard through the papers, or the gos- Mr. Filkins, and got a dozen different persons the old, cunning gleam came into his eyes again;

A few minutes brought them to a small, to search every house in town but what I either | their duty.

vine. I always treat myself to a supper here, another person who was missing, and as the the street, claiming him as her husband. after I have done a neat piece of work; word spread, a large crowd quickly gathered at and I never think of the place without wish- the wharf where the body had been moored. so many papers and affidavits to prove that all double it, gladly, if you return with the true longer had occasion to sigh for the free and ing I had a dozen stomachs, each one so big But it wasn't the one we thought. I'll tell you he said was true, that both the press and people clew." that it would take a month to fill it respecta- about that some other time. It will interest you, began to believe that he was perfection personieven if it don't concern Tracy Talbot.

the story until after I have had my supper. | ing away, when a man pushed through the living would hardly be think." But you can tell me what you know about him, crowd, and after one look, loudly declared that thankful for having their eyes opened, after and what your reasons are for hunting him up. it was the body of the woman who had claimed matters had gone so far. Old Blythe hinted at it, but didn't say much. | Tracy Talbot as her husband!

CHAPTER XXII.

A SHOT 'TWIXT WIND AND WATER. the words of the detective wholly unmoved, at | so. Once or twice during the narration, Mr. least to the outward eye, now dropped his head "The fellow told me he could explain how the Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon appeared to look upon by the case at first, but finally decided that it Eppicoon nodded shortly, as though in confir- upon his arms as they rested upon the table, woman had come to her death, if I would assure the matter as nothing but a huge jest. The was but the harbinger of a general breaking up

of this was given when, without waiting to fin- known little or nothing of them in life, he could against them anyhow, he made a clean breast head, these mirthful symptoms gave place to a the terrible accident that left him such a pitiful not hear of their crimes and sufferings totally of it.

Talbot, for I secured him a permanent situation | Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon paused short in his evening, as the situation was retired, and they wronged in years gone story, as though desirous of giving his auditor | meant to make a wholesale job of it. But be- my old luck. I was a fool to think of ever es- by. And that care and attention was redoubled True Blue uttered a sharp exclamation, but | time to recover his wonted composure. This | fore they got fairly to work, the sound of voices | caping it." almost immediately suppressed his emotion, and | was what the boy jockey believed, and he felt | drawing near, put them upon their guard. And | "I don't agree with you there," said the de- | gether. True Blue was but mortal, and he signed the little snuff-colored man to continue. | grateful toward the little snuff-colored man for | from their hiding-place that Caused the | could not forget that Dan Clark had altered the

"Talbot was not long in gaining quite a repu- ened but scant sympathy for the lad before one had seen the woman when she claimed the portant portion of his confession, probably be- cared for the sick man as tenderly as though he

said Eppicoon, with a little sigh, as though the "He killed her—go on. Don't mind me, I and leave him in peace until he could get hold True Blue, for the first day or memory thus called up was by no means a plea- was taken by surprise. Somehow, I never have of the fortune for which he was playing, when "Good enough! It will be no hard matter to two after their confidential interview in the thought of her—of my mother—as dead. I al- he swore he would at once return to her. But get at the truth, then, if no other way offers. Private parlor of the little dingy restaurant. "Being a gambler was no drawback to one's ways dreamed I should find her—some time, and she would not listen to it.

But mind. If I am to take hold of this job, But mind. If I am to take hold of thi claim upon society, in those days; rather the that we would make it all up to each other. "And then, before they could raise a hand to you must let me take my time, and do the sharing the care of Dan Clark, and when True

tation of being a dangerous fellow in every way, | Either Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon was really af- and hurled her backward into the river, then | this?" only made him a greater favorite among the fected by the simple pathos of these short, ran swiftly away. women; high and low. I dare say the fellow | broken sentences, or else he was an admirable | This was all pie to me, as you may guess, and | more than you have told me—" that he, True Blue, might the better fit himself tures. The moment the boy jeckey lifted his ness with me, I found no trouble in getting a or not at all. If you have patience and faith, The boy jeckey felt that there was something "After he had been here nearly a year, it be- head, that look of malicious amusement van- warrant out for the arrest of Tracy Talbot, on | you shall know as much as I do-but you must | working beneath the surface, but he did not at-

the world. My pride was fairly aroused, and I to imprisonment for life."

"Everybody knew the couple in the buggy, were directed to two men whom I knew I were—that child?"

prompt and liberal enough. "Talbot turned white as ashes. The lady "Both of them promptly answered my call, hardly see how that can be; for at least two me this." sible, and above all, to keep him from leaving justly claim to be that child!"

town before I was ready for him. If he attempted it, they were to arrest him upon some

Mr. Talbot would not be missing when I wanted | days. to put my hand on him.

"It was a private affair, and we had no right sent for me to investigate the matter. I was "The old man told me all he knew. The wo- hair I ever saw clapped upon the pate of a two- warning.

to hang around as long as we did," shortly reto trace up the history of Tracy Talbot prior to
plied the boy jockey.

"If it's so far, it is too late to go there tothe scene upon the street, and as he hesitated the scene upon the street, and as he hesitated the scene upon the street."

"If it's so far, it is too late to go there tonight. Tell me where I can find him, and I'll end. The old gentieman is so soft-hearted, and morning after assuring his friends of his inno- member of his church, and a worthy woman in so thickly. every respect.

around her finger. He will gradually simmer | "This renewed my suspicions, and I altered | "The old fellow gave me this letter, and in it | speech as he noticed the strong agitation of his | tating a hasty retreat. True Blue saw this, and

including both marriage and birth certificates, "Filkins had spent one summer in the place, sleeping man had bright red hair. The other believed that the lad had been sent to decoy "Well-yes. I think I may say I do," was together with affidavits covering every year for the benefit of his health, as he said, and it was tall and dark. The last one hired Dan to him into another trap, for how could Little Joe being a little country town, and he a well- do the job, and called himself—or at least, sign- know anything about his intention of riding for private affairs in such a public place; and then ally, and told me that my services were no spending it, of course he had it pretty much all "If your man, Dan Clark, told you the truth, the stairs and out upon the street, then turned his own way, and was looked up to, especially | the riddle is easy enough read. The red-haired | him about and dealt him a kick that fairly lifted

to describe his personal appearance, then hast- but if he was not satisfied, he kept his doubts to "I set to work in good earnest, then, resolved ened here to see how my men were performing himself.

deceased woman before she assaulted him upon | name, if properly approached.

"But before I had made up my mind, the | changed his quarters, some four years ago-" "And a moment after, it was found that she matter was settled for me, by a note which a As the shortest way of getting at what he had been stabbed to the heart with some sharp policeman brought me, from a fellow, who, with two others, had been arrested on suspicion of goods from a warehouse up the river. The note | for the time being, was completely unmanned. said the writer had important information to give, and begged me to lose no time in calling.

him that what he said would not be used to his laughing devil was dancing in his snuff-colored of the blind cripple's constitution.

tention was first drawn toward this Tracy Tal- | Had he been able to catch a glimpse of the | "A man and woman were talking earnestly; could not have told why. "To my eyes, the believed that through the blind cripple alone bot, though I little thought at the time that he detective's face at that moment, True Blue so earnestly that the hidden thieves could diswas to give me my first upward step in profes- | would hardly have felt the same. There was a | tinguish every word that was spoken. Two of | permission, I'll take hold of it in good earnest. | of the man who had assumed the name and story sional life—for I was then at the foot of the lad- malicious grin upon the little brown man's fea- the three were well acquainted with Tracy Tal- "In the first place, I feel pretty confident of Tracy Tal- the three were well acquainted with Tracy Tal- the first place, I feel pretty confident of Tracy Taltures, a laughing devil in his eyes, that betok- bot, being broken-down gamblers; and the other that your man Dan has kept back the most im- evil ends, and in that belief he watched over and

man as her husband. wife; heard him offer her money to go away teration of tone and manner.

and highly connected young lady, the only daughter of our congressman, at that time.

I the felt that the last clew to his ever you feel like reading it.

Tracy Talbot, he felt that the last clew to his ever you feel like reading it.

Tracy Talbot, he felt that the last clew to his ever you feel like reading it.

There was too much at stake for True Blue past life was severed. And—though I really "The rumor was a true one. Grand prepar- Tracy Talbot had killed her, as the shortest and Tracy Talbot was tried and in the end found to throw away the faintest chance, and, with a hate to say as much, though it is undeniably ations were made for the wedding-which never surest method of getting out of the scrape he guilty of murder. I had a dozen witnesses up meekness quite foreign to his usual nature, he true—the scene he had witnessed in Henry had fallen into. But, after all, it was nothing from the country town, and they proved be- replied:

their buggy, with a lot of others, was blocked the mystery, if it cost me every cent I had in was induced to commute the sentence of death satisfy."

CHAPTER XXIII.

BACK INTO THE DARKNESS. fictitious charge, and hold him while they sent THE little snuff-colored man leaned back in liberally for keeping an eye upon you, and I word to me.

"They were to alter their appearance each day, so that he would not grow alarmed at finding himself watched. I knew that they were equal to the task, for surer 'shadows' or more artistic makers-up, never belonged to the force.

International man realied back in his chair, a self-satisfied smile playing around his oily mouth as he watched the effect of his double shot upon the boy jockey. Even his taste for the dramatic was fully gratified. His unexeys skinned, for I verily believe you are in more danger here than you would be out among the solving the more pected disclosure had fairly stunned."

So I set about my over work feeling sure that So I set about my own work, feeling sure that | solving the mystery which enshrouded his earlier

"That girl-child is still living in town. I can new-made friend, and ran lightly up the hotel "The first thing I did was to hunt up the man | show her to you almost any time. And as I | steps, where a shock-headed, ragged lad eagerwho had recognized the body. That was an can swear to her being the child left by the ly greeted him. "That evening he reappeared among his usual easy job. He was an old citizen, and known to woman whom Tracy Talbot, or Dan Filkins, | "Please, boss, Little Joe says you must come

out who always ends by bee-lessing his chee-ildurn, and all are made forever happy by that had mistaken him for her husband, Dan Fil-who always ends by bee-lessing his chee-pathy for the poor, unfortunate creature who ildurn, and all are made forever happy by that had mistaken him for her husband, Dan Fil-who always ends by bee-lessing his chee-pathy for the poor, unfortunate creature who ildurn, and all are made forever happy by that who always ends by bee-lessing his chee-pathy for the poor, unfortunate creature who ildurn, and all are made forever happy by that who always ends by bee-lessing his chee-had mistaken him for her husband, Dan Filand dark complexioned. Now my Tracy Tal- "He told me to fetch you-it's off a long so assured, you might have let me see the play "The senator happened to be at home, and as "That was more than I had bargained for, bot—the one I hunted down—was just the con- ways." out, young man, in my capacity as friend of the | it proved, his doubts were not so easily set at | but I paid the money, and charged it to the ac- | trary. He was short and slender, slight build | This hesitating reply did not tend to reassure

about taking her and her child in, she produced that rose in his throat at these words, for he be there the first thing in the morning. Can't

heard the name applied to him while in a crowd "What did he want to see me about?"

his name and story to cover up his tracks, in to his employers, he reëntered the hotel, satis-"Well, before fall came, the angel was mar- | case Clark should make a botch of the job. If | fied with his own prudence for once. ried, and took his bride away upon a bridal tour. Dan got into trouble, he would naturally lay the He hastened up to his rooms, worn and weary

forgotten in his burning desire to learn some for the woman and child who had created such | quently, and appeared to be in the seventh | "That is one view of the matter; but are you dergone during the past two days; but he was heaven of delight; but all at once there came a | quite sure that Dan Clark told you the whole | destined to have no rest that night. He found

concealed nothing from him, and said as much. fever.

"There is only one way for us to find out the

fied. He was a greater favorite than ever. out from him the real name of the man. Well," crippled comrade, Dan Clark, tossing and moan-"But what about Tracy Talbot?" repeated | "The body was dragged out upon the wharf. | Another date was set for the postponed wedding, and the detective laughed, dryly; "I hardly ing in a high fever—there came a lull. Day True Blue, as the little snuff-colored man It had not been in the water very long, and was and I began to think you would be willing to pay my price, after day dragged by, as quiet and uninterestnot much disfigured. At first no one appeared | could do would be to drop the case where it | and I doubt greatly whether I would be able to | ing as those immediately preceding them had "So much that I don't care about beginning to recognize the features, and I was about turn- stood. The dead woman could not be injured find the gentleman so readily as you appear to been crowded with excitement and novelty, nor

"You said he was in State's prison—" "Exactly; I helped to put him there. But he "Pardoned out—set at liberty?"

"By the hand of death—yes." The blow was a doubly bitter one, from its being concerned in an extensive robbery of dry- being so totally unexpected, and the boy jockey, briefly recorded. If the real Tracy Talbot was dead, the secret of the past was buried in the grave with him. ed to be no specific disease, nor did the fever THE boy jockey, who had thus far listened to "I did call, and was richly repaid for doing The last hope was gone, and the solemn vow of take any definite form. The physicians who were

the boy jockey would never be carried out.

preternatural gravity. "The time they had chosen was early Sunday "That lets me out, then," said the boy jockey, ere this, only for the tender care and nursing of

cause he was afraid of your casting him adrift, had been flesh of his flesh.

You are keeping something back—you know Henry Blythe had hired him to act as nurse, so

"Only the day before that on which they but suspicion, and I knew that I would only get yound a doubt that he was the same Dan Filkins "I meant no offense. If you see the slightest being. Folly though he knew it to be, the boy were to be married, Talbot was out riding with | laughed at, were I to apply for a warrant to ar- | who married the murdered woman. | hope of getting to the bottom of this miserable | jockey had fallen over head and ears in love "He was sentenced to be hung, but the exe- tangle, I will pay your own price. But don't with dainty Cora Blythe, and had built more doings going on—a procession of some kind, and | "Still, I was resolved to get to the bottom of cution was postponed, and finally the Governor try to raise any hopes that you know you can't than one vague castle in the air which he and

"Here, where he could neither advance nor went into the matter for all I was worth." keep it from you a moment; but there it is. I race. His eyes were opened, that evening, and retreat, a woman, with a child in her arms, | "Within that same hour, I was at Tracy Tal- | slowly uttered True Blue, his face pale and | fancy I have got hold of a fair clew, but after all | the castles crumbled into dust, never again to it may only be a fancy. As you say, I won't be erected, for he saw that there was only one her lawful husband, holding up the child to lose no chances, and while keeping one eye upon later and that question all along," raise false hopes. I promise to do the best I man in the world for Cora Blythe—and that recognize its papa, and in short making a my bird, I wrote two notes and posted them said the detective, that strange smile returning know how, and the moment I am satisfied I am was Harvey Craven. Nevertheless, the blow the first time Talbot left his hotel. Those notes to his face. "You feel sure that you are or following the wrong trail, I will tell you as was a bitter one, and for a day or two, he pined

restaurant.

"I'll walk with you to the hotel," he said, linking arms. "The old gentleman pays me

These words came back to True Blue with redoubled force, as he parted from his queer and

rest. He had known my father quite well, and count I had opened with Tracy Talbot. as a fine lady; and he had a head of the reddest | the boy jockey, and he recalled the detective's

to the other, and casting a sidelong glance down Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon stopped short in his | the steps leading to the street, as though medi-

entered, one awake, the other asleep. The True Blue no longer had any doubt. He

Still holding the lad firmly, he led him down

Dan Clark tossing uneasily upon the bed, mut-

CHAPTER XXIV. SHADOWS THROUGH THE MIST.

AFTER the storm, follows a calm. During the last six and thirty hours, life for "Would you believe it? I might just as well actual truth of the matter," said the boy jockey, our young hero had been one constant whirl of have kept my money in my pocket. Not that | after a brief pause. "The real Tracy Talbot | excitement and adventure. From the moment the boys didn't perform their duties faithfully, alone can help us. He must know who occupied that his keen eye had penetrated the clumsy a private apartment at the rear of the building. but altogether without success. I began to but Tracy Talbot had not shown the slightest the room with him on that night—it is hardly mask worn by English Tom and his fellow ras-"A shabby-looking shell," he said, seating think that I had lost my chance, when word was desire to run away. On the could have forgotten such a cals—from the moment that I had lost my chance, when word was voluntarily appeared at the inquest, and swore | queer incident, even in the midst of his own | Aphrodite sped under the wire with flying that he had never to his knowledge ever met the troubles. He would surely tell us the man's real reins, to all appearances doomed to self-destruction—the boy jockey had known no rest "It would be easier for you to gain access to either of body or mind. Adventure had trod "He told such a straight story, and showed him than for me. Name your price; and I will upon adventure's heels, until True Blue no

easy life of the mountains and plains. "You ask me to go to Tracy Talbot, and find But after this-after he found his blind and was True Blue at all ungrateful for the change. His tensely strained nerves needed the rest, for he felt that the time was coming when he would require all his powers of mind and body, in order to pluck fortune out of the fire—to safely land the high stakes for which he was racing. The events of that week of quietness can be

> In the first place, the illness of Dan Clark increased, rather than moderated. There appearcalled in to attend him, appeared to be puzzled

wreck. His span of life would have ended long now. Not through love for the patient, altoboy jockey's pulse to beat quicker, though he whole course of his—the youth's—life. But he

> Blythe, and spent the greater part of his time in tle snuff-colored man coolly declared that

Tracy Talbot, he felt that the last clew to his Blythe's parlors had unmanned him for the time she were to occupy, after he had piloted the "If I knew anything positive, I would not gray filly Aphrodite to victory in the coming and moped like a love-sick school-boy.

chuckled, as though hugely tickled. "Well, I questions about the past. You must promise his surplus flesh, against the race. And day by day the boy jockey began to recover his usual

The gray filly upon whom so much depended

Alche Moungallew Morker.

was taken home to Glendale, and there exercised under the eye of her owner, by the lightweight jockey whom he had selected to ride her. The news of this engagement was quickly spread abroad, and the result fully justified True Blue's prediction.

There were no more plots aimed against the boy jockey, nor did the gray filly come to harm. Either the plotters were satisfied that she could not win, or else they had secretly "seen" the new jockey.

The veteran turfite played his part like an actor born. Time and again he repeated his warnings and instructions to his new rider, and promised him a rich reward in case he should pilot the filly to victory.

The lad was a first-class rider, whose reputation was fair, yet the very day after his engagement was made known, the filly went down in the betting, until the odds stood at two to one on Midnight. There was no such margin, if all had been upon the square, and Henry Blythe knew that his jockey had sold him. But he never allowed his manner to change, and treated the incipient traitor just the same as before.

English Tom was lying in the hospital, suffering the tortures of the damned before his time, but, though he had lost both leg and arm, the surgeon in attendance expressed his belief that the patient would survive the double amputa-

Joe Cochran, the groom, was still in durance vile, awaiting the recovery of his confederate. Nothing further had been heard from Little Joe, the injured jockey, and True Blue was convinced that the "gutter-snipe" who brought his message, was really a decoy; but in that he was mistaken. The message was a genuine one, and had he acted upon it, he might have been spared much pain and anxiety.

succeeded in effecting the fellow's release.

the lodgers occupying the adjoining rooms.

True Blue was often shocked and sickened by since I started for my morning walk.

his hopes of happiness. away the baby boy, but they appeared to be travels met with anything combining so much rate from a blow with a broom handle, inflictmixed up with other crimes, and True Blue grew | misery condensed in so small a compass as upon | ed by the village grocer, who had caught him tired of expecting the clew that never came. this occasion.

hastened to intercept him.

one Dixie Leftwick by name. Young and it was most painful. pen than mine.

As soon as he saw that she meant to address | dog's meat.

Blythe?" demanded the boy jockey.

the woman replied, with a hard laugh. "For tered. that I love her so well; but because he-Frank | ing more disreputable than ever.

plot is successful."

ready to fire at the first sign of treachery. Only | with chaff and bits of dirt. story is known, and then he must take care of closed it after me.

any mercy. Can I speak any fairer?" The boy jockey's doubts began to weaken, and ear. house and call for him if he did not reappear mess. he became convinced that she was acting in to my newspaper.

good faith.

brown brick house, situated in a quiet part of place of his presence. the town, and as Dixie Leftwick alighted, she

tered the building. He dismounted and hitched his horse, with a seemed quite as impossible to bear the horrible quick glance around him. Had a policeman howls, prolonged to a dreadful extent, to which been in sight, he probably would have taken the he gave vent. suggested precaution, but such was not the case,

and he entered the house. leading the way along the passage, dark and resigned way upon her band. parlor.

They mounted the stairs, and passed to the that I never used.

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 10.]

about 1,497,500,000 pounds, worth \$150,000,000. the time I was seated, and to howl again more and put out; for the place was in that pleasant This, when scoured, would yield about 852,000,- | dolefully than ever. 000 pounds clean wool. The clip of 1878 was River Platte, 223,500,000 pounds.

A COUNTRY SCHOOL.

Pretty and pale and tired She sits in her stiff-back chair, Shines on her soft, brown hair. And the tiny brook without, That she hears through the open door, Mocks with its murmur cool Hard bench and dusty floor.

But Jemmy's bare brown feet Are aching to wade in the stream, Where the trout to his luring bait Shall leap with a quick bright gleam; And his teacher's blue eyes stray To the flowers on the desk hard by, Till her thoughts have followed her eyes With a half-unconscious sigh.

Her heart outruns the clock, As she smells their faint sweet scent; But when have time and heart Their measure in unison blent? For time will haste or lag. Like your shadow on the grass, That lingers far behind

Or flies when you fain would pass.

The stream and the fish will wait; And patience, tired blue eyes-Down the winding road by the gate, Under the willow shade, Stands some one with fresher flowers, So turn to your books again,

And keep love for the after hours.

Have patience, restless Jem,

My Dog Grub.

Bother the dog! I did not want it after me.

were shadowed forth, and long-hidden secrets | might have been anything - spaniel, terrier, | ever dog showed it in his countenance Grub were revealed. But Lucullus Eppicoon ap- | cur, mongrel, anything. All that I could compeared to revel in these horrors. Hour after | pare it to was a dog in difficulties; for a more hour he would sit beside the bed, drinking in the disreputable, dirty, ragged object it was imposwords that dropped from the fever-parched lips, | sible to picture. One sees dirty dogs and ragged as though to miss a sentence would be fatal to | dogs every day of one's life-lame dogs, blind | steal. dogs, disreputable-looking dogs, in fact, shabby There were many allusions to his stealing dogs are exceedingly common; but I never in my

Day after day True Blue would bundle up and | As a rule, dirty dogs carry their filth with a mounting his mustang, ride out of town, then, | jaunty air; the lame dogs go sprightly enough | viand about a week before, which he had coolly leaving his horse in a place of security, he on three legs; the tailless cur keeps his head brought into the drawing-room, laid it upon the would walk and run for many miles, now upon | well up; while a dog blind of one eye seems the road, now going across country, leaping to have his other eye so sharpened that there devour it. The larder door was kept jealously fences and hedges, working hard to reduce his is no getting the blin I side of him. But this closed, or something was safe to disappear. dirty, wretched object, which would follow me, He was just about to mount his horse, after seemed the quintessence of everything repulsive one of these spells of hard work, one week subse- and humiliating. He was so limp, so shrinking, quent to the events related in the last chapter, so-so-well, words are wanting to describe game of chess and a chat. when a fine carriage drew up near him, and a his aspect. It grew to be quite unpleasant One of Tim Connor's favorite suppers was young, richly dressed woman alighted, then at last, for one encountered friends and according to lamb and a nice cool salad; and one quaintances who must have gone on saying to | night, by special invitation, he had come to help He recognized her even before she spoke. Mr. | themselves-" What a beast of a dog Smith has | devour a delicious little leg of lamb. The sup Eppicoon had pointed her out to him one day, now." To an ordinary man it would not have cloth was laid, our game of chess finish as the particular "friend" of Frank Holman, mattered so much; but to one tender upon dogs in time, and we had adjourned to the snug little

judge the consequence—but enough. Their story | wretches I generally had hanging about my | sideboard, but only an empty dish fronting my has been written in letters of fire by a better | place-living on me, as it were-till one very | seat. funny personage said I was being turned into

him, True Blue instantly suspected a trap, nor | "I'll tire him out," I thought; and striking did her first words tend to lessen this suspi- off across Oak Common, I strode away till the flow of perspiration made me slacken speed and She said that there was a plan on foot to ab- glance over my left shoulder. There was my duct Miss Cora Blythe, and force her into tormentor, trotting along at a respectful dismarrying a man whom she despised. That she | tance behind; so, as there was no one n sight, had overheard the plot, and hastened at once to | tried another plan, and rushed down with upwarn him, that he might put Miss Blythe upon | lifted stick at the dog, who started aside among the golden furze, and allowed me to pass, when "If this is true, why not go at once to—to Mr. he resumed his trot-trot behind me as calmly as his paws over his eyes, while his well-stuffed if nothing was the matter.

ending your question. You know what I am. shake off my troublesome follower. But all in mania, for I can find no other reason for his You know that she would not listen to me, even | vain. I dodged, I strode here and | vagaries. As for the leg of lamb, there was not if I could gain access to her presence. And for there; went over the brook by the stepping- the slightest doubt of his guilt there; for he left the same reason I cannot go to Mr. Blythe. He stones in the hope that he would not be able to his paw-mark upon the clean white cloth to show would order the servants to drive me from his | compass them, and that I should lose him; but he | that he had been there. door. No; I am running the risk of alienating stumbled, and splashed, and swam through, my dearest friend in giving this warning. Not gave himself a shake, and followed again, look- ther fancy that Mrs. Sloper's cat joined in and

Holman-is the man who is to marry her, if the There was a farm-yard to cross, where there morning; but Grub had better have abstained, existed a gate, and as I closed that, a grim smile for Mrs. Sloper never forgave him, any more "That man has three different times tried to came upon my face; for as I looked at the damp get me into serious trouble," slowly uttered straw which hardly allowed the gate to swing there he was, and there he meant to stay; and True Blue. "How can I tell but this is another | above it, I vowed that no living dog could crawl | he did stay, too. He seemed to be haunted beneath, and giving my unwelcome friend a fa- with the idea that he belonged to the place that I can easily convince you, if you will trust | miliar nod, I passed on; but before the straw- he did so much to disgrace. If he had possessed me. I can take you where you can overhear | yard was crossed, there was a loud rustling them talking. I will go with you. You are noise, and the little wretch had burrowed his with the kicks, blows, and downright thrashings armed. You can hold your pistol to my heart, way through the straw, coming out all covered he received; but plenty to eat and drink and a

you must promise me one thing. He-Frank- It really seemed as if every attempt I made other deprivation, and Grub stayed on. is forced into this plot against his will, by one to get rid of him made matters worse. So, who holds his life in his hand. You must prom- with determination painted on my face, I strode for do what you would he was always a perfect Star; 27th, Reno vs. Knickerbocker; August

himself. If he still persists, do not show him "What's that?" I said, half an hour after, cured with a little padlock round his neck, he

when the woman added that if he deemed it "A nasty wretch of a dog, sir, as won't go ly, while from that moment, almost without

within an hour from the time when he entered, "Drive it away," I said, turning once more nament over his ears. As to the dog-kennel in

Mounting his horse, he bade her lead the way, he came back as soon as his driver's back was shame always kept him out of it, and when and followed her carriage at a respectful dis- turned; and he howled dismally on the doorstep

till my landlady came and begged of me to The carriage finally stopped before a large | shoot him, poison him, or in some way rid the To have rid the place of the little wretch's made a swift sign to the boy jockey, then en- presence I should only have been too glad, but that seemed an impossibility; while at first it

"It's a sign of death in the house," said Mrs. Sloper, shaking her head and smoothing down "Walk carefully," whispered the woman. her apron, before crossing her hands in a very

narrow, which extended the length of the front "His own, then," I muttered, darkly glancing at an old double gun standing in the corner, one

rear of the building, where Dixie cautiously But, in the hope of improvement, we patientopened a door and entered. True Blue followed ly bore the dismal, hollow howls of the brute her, when she gave him a sudden push aside, through the afternoon and long evening, till tothen sprung back and closed the door. The key | ward bedtime the noise became so unsufferable, turned sharply, and he knew that he was en- that it seemed folly to think of repose. So, as a as I had on only Berlin wool slippers, I did make last resource, we determined upon bribing the an effort; but before it could take effect Grub was

little wretch into silence. Time after time I had opened the door a little way and made blows at him with a stick, all of which he contrived to elude, for he dashed off THE total wool clip of the world in 1877 was instanter; but only to be back in his place by tary confinement. I returned in-doors, cross

Water thrown from an up-stairs window only to down-stairs rooms before eight in the mornsmaller by 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 pounds. The made the steps wet, for the dog crept up into ing. And then I began to think over what the corner, close to the door, where the porch protected him; and in every movement proved that his had been a long tussle with the world, clip of Australia reaches annually about 284,- the corner, close to the door, where the porch would be best to be done with Grub, when sit- 000,000 pounds; that of Buenos Ayres and the protected him; and in every movement proved ting down in an easy-chair, in consequence of

flinch, elude, and dodge every kind of blow, awoke to find it was a dream. kick, and missile cast at his wretched little I knew it was the custom to say, "Lo, it was

evidently to howl me into taking him in; but be prophetic, and its fulfillment immediate. that I was determined not to do, and only for | There was no mistake about it. Grub came the sake of getting a sound sleep had I made my | suddenly, I never knew from whence, and so he way to the larder for a plateful of scraps, and departed. The last I saw of him was his tail, these I cautiously thrust through the chink of as he disappeared round the corner of the house; the front door, opened but a little way for fear | the night in the kennel had done what ill-treatof an invasion. As a matter of course the little ment would never have effected. Horroranimal fled; but the plan was successful, for up- stricken, he had fled as for his life, and so far on closing the door, a very few minutes elapsed | he has never returned; while, when Mrs. Sloper before there came the snuffling, crunching noise | thoroughly realized the fact—which it took of a dog over bones, and I knew that our domes- quite ten days to make clear to her skeptical tic would the next morning be bewailing the mind-she raised her hands and exclaimed: greasy state of the doorstep in which she took so "That's a mussy!" much pride. But present comfort was everything to me, and from the cessation of the howl-

door was opened in he rushed, and, in spite of every exertion to keep him out, took possession of a spot under the lounge, and would not

Dan Clark remained much the same, for the a cowering, unpleasant fashion, and F. E. Beck, temporary Secretary and the B. to K. R. so that the B. to K. R. so that the B. to K. R. so the B. to K. so the B. to greater portion of the time being out of his head looked back, there he was, trotting slowly a greater thief never existed. I could forgive a looked back, there he was, trotting slowly la greater thief never existed. I could forgive a looked back, there he was, trotting slowly la greater thief never existed. I could forgive a looked back, there he was, trotting slowly la greater thief never existed. I could forgive a looked back, there he was, trotting slowly la greater thief never existed. I could forgive a looked back, there he was, trotting slowly la greater thief never existed. I could forgive a looked back, there he was, trotting slowly la greater thief never existed. I could forgive a looked back, there he was, trotting slowly la greater thief never existed. I could forgive a looked back, there he was, trotting slowly la greater thief never existed. I could forgive a looked back, there he was, trotting slowly la greater thief never existed. and raving wildly; so loudly that he disturbed after me, as if determined not to be shaken off. | dog that stole from sheer hunger; but Grub | which were introduced and adopted, explain the moves K. to Kt. B.'s 5th in order to stop mate from would steal directly after having a good meal, Wild and reckless as had been his own life, but there it was, having followed me ever and then come and tell you of it as if moved thereto by repentance. I could see in a mothe mad raving of the invalid. Black crimes I don't know what sort of a dog it was. It ment when he had been doing wrong, for if did. His was the particular look known as hang-dog, and after no end of punishments I gave Grub up as a bad job, sin being in his case undoubtedly innate, so that it was his nature to

He came howling in one day, with a closed eye and the side of his head swelling at a great bacon-stealing; and I now knew from whence he had obtained about two pounds of the same hearth-rug, and then and there proceeded to

Being old-fashioned, common sort of people down our way, we dine at one and tea at five. Tim Connor, my neighbor, often drops in for a

closet that Mrs. Sloper will call the diningbeautiful, one of three sisters, their story was a | I made no scruple of talking about my dislike | room. There was the white bread on the sad one. Sold to crime and shame by their own to animals canine; so, as a matter of course, snowy trencher, the smoking roast potatoes in mother, before they were old enough to rightly | would-be witty friends must poke fun at the | a bowl, the crisp salad, pickles, tarts on the

> "Where's the lamb, Mrs. S.?" I very naturally exclaimed, when that lady gazed at the table, then at me, and then once more at the empty dish, before lifting her hands, and ex-

"Oh, that horrid dog!" There was no mistake about it. Grub had stolen the choice leg; and the bone, well picked, was found upon the lawn the next morning, when Grub took the thrashing Mrs. Sloper bestowed with the greatest equanimity, placing body seemed but little the worse for the inflic-Why do I not go to her, you started to say," Well, this really is very distressing," I mut- tion. He certainly was a rather ravenous feeder; but after leaving ordinary food he would go

> That was a hearty meal, no doubt; and I rawent shares, from her being so sleepy the next than she did me for keeping the wretch. But the slightest spirit he would never have put up vs. Knickerbocker; 18th, Reno vs. Star; 25th. warm bed, seemed to make up to him for every

I christened him Grub on account of his looks,

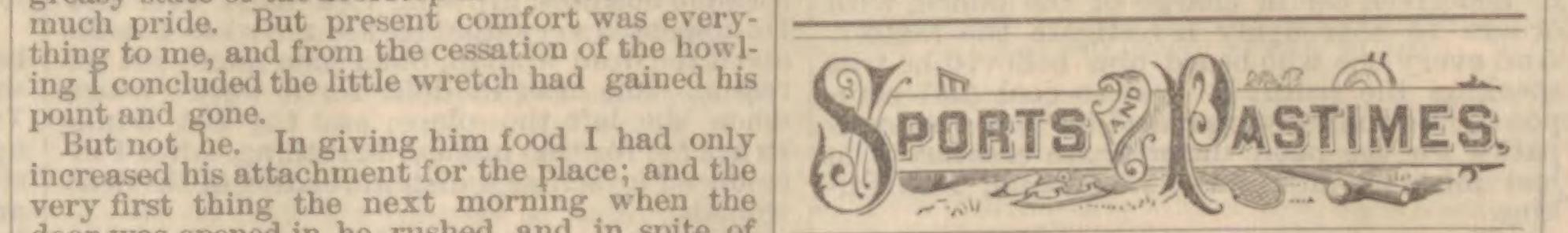
ise not to injure him, if I take you there. After along at four miles an hour, till I reached my disgrace. The cleaning process I have before you are gone, I will tell him that the whole house, when I hurriedly opened the door and alluded to, and its inefficacy; while as to the smart brass collar I purchased for him, and seas a dreadfully prolonged howl fell upon my looked so out of place in it—so much like a pig in a pearl necklace—that I laughed at him hearti necessary he could tell a policeman to watch the away, and 'ave made the doorstep in a 'orrid cessation-until out of pity I took it off-Grub spent his time in trying to thrust the brass orthe yard, which I had newly whitewashed in-But Grub would not be driven away-at least | side and green-painted out, a sort of dread or fastened to the ring he would walk to the full extent of his chain and curl up on the cold stones; while, when I regularly pushed him in and kept him there, he howled so fearfully that I fled, and sent the gardener to let him loose.

Grub stayed with me for quite a year, when yelling and barking I had ever heard issue from and all that night-howled hideously, so that I was glad to rise at six the next morning, take a hammer and take off the wire, and then unlock the collar, and set the little wretch at liberty. It was enough to make any man kick him; and

out of reach, darting away as if half mad. I had not wanted to imprison him but for his local: thievish propensities, and my heart smote me as I noticed his utter horror of chains and solistate of tea-leaves, dust, and confusion common

during which he had learned to slip aside, the dog had run away never to return, and

a dream;" but I have omitted the expression His plan was plain enough: his tactics were here, for this was a dream that turned out to



Base-ball.

THERE is but little news among the profes-He stayed with me as a matter of course. He | sional players of the East during the past week, grew so dreadfully fond of me that I could not but the Pacific boys seem to be waking up. Bestir without him; and, making a virtue of ne- sides the Pacific Base-ball League which we cessity. I had him washed and combed, and if noticed last week a second society has been orit had been possible I would have had him ganized called the California Base-ball League. cleaned, dyed and altered, for every attempt to The following clubs were represented: Athletic | correct solution to Problem 15: make him look decent proved to be a complete By O. M. Boyle, W. R. Slicer, L. N. David, failure. His was a coat that looked all the D. R. Ashley and J. E. McKenna; Californiadirtier the more it was washed. Combing by J. Buckley, J. W. Coffin, J. R. Rice, J. F. always made him more ragged; and when he Duane and F. W. Jackson; Mutual-By C. S. "GET out!" I said it again and again—half had been touched up, he stood shivering and Neal, F. E. Beck, F. Munson, H. A. Boyle and Tim Dorgan had been brought up for trial, a dozen times, at least-accompanying the wretched, as if completely ashamed of him- J. McQuade; Oakland-By C. B. Overaker, but Holman refused to prosecute, and finally words with a stamp of the foot, or a rap of the followbut Holman refused to prosecute, and finally succeeded in effecting the fellow's release.

Succeeded in effecting the fellow's release.

Despite the care with which he was nursed,

Despite the care with which he was nursed,

The meeting was organized in early life for the loot, or a rap of the loot, or a ra

object of the organization: "WHEREAS, It is our opinion that the Pacific Base-ball League, at its meeting February 6th, intelligible. Remember that all the squares are to 1879, committed a serious error in admitting the be numbered from the bottom upward in answering or number of clubs that it did, for the reason that stating a problem, and that white is always supit is entirely impracticable to play the number | posed to take the bottom of the board. You must try series; therefore be it

by their delegates withdraw from the member- harder yet. hip of the Pacific Base-ball League.

"Resolved, That, deeming a new and independ ent League necessary, we now proceed to the formation of a new League.

"Resolved, That the name of this n w League be the California Base-ball League." e A Committee on Permanent Organization reported the following officers, who were duly elected: President, W. R. Slicer; Vice-President, C. S. Neal; Secretary, F. W. Jackson; Treasurer, W. S. Booth. A Constitution and By-laws were reported and adopted. A Committee on Championship, consisting of one delegate from each club, was appointed, and instructed to arrange a schedule of games. A no assistance in his preliminary training. Hav-Committee on Scores and Umpires, of one dele gate from each club, was appointed. A resolu tion not to admit any more clubs until one year from this meeting was adopted. In order to comply with the request of several patrons of he game, it was decided that half of the chamionship games be played on Saturdays, and he remainder on Sundays. The Cullen & David reach ball was adopted as the ball to be used in all games. The delegates were instructed to tender their resignations to the Pacific League and notify that League of the withdrawal of their clubs.

The Pacific League being weakened by the defection of the clubs above named, reorganized with the following officers: President, T. C. Maher: Vice-President, J. Driscoll; Second Vice-President, P. M. Clarkson; Secretary, J. H. McCloskey; Assistant Secretary, J. F. Hennessey: Treasurer, J. M. Fisher. The following standing committees were appointed: Judiciary -P. M. Clarkson, J. M. Fisher, James Reily and J. F. Hennessey. Credentials-J. H. McCloskey Ed. Keating, J. Denny and James Corrigan. Finance-J. M. Fisher, J. Eccles, G. Bartley and J. Driscoll. Printing-J. H. McCloskey, J. the very reason that made you hesitate about And then once more I went on, hoping still to and steal. It must have been genuine klepto- F. Hennessey and J. Driscoll. A Special Committee to arrange a schedule of games was appointed as follows: James Eccles, J. H. Stroud.

J. H. McCloskey and J. F. Hennessey. Constitution, striking out the section which prohibits the clubs allowing expelled Eastern players to participate in the games.

The following is a copy of the schedule of games adopted by the Pacific League: March 2d. Eagle vs. Reno; 9th, Star vs. Knickerbocker; 16th, Eagle vs. Star: 23d, Reno vs. Knickerbocker; 30th, Eagle vs. Knickerbocker; April 6th, Reno vs. Star; 13th, Eagle vs. Reno; 20th. Star vs. Knickerbocker; 27th, Eagle vs. Star; May 4th, Reno vs. Knickerbocker; 11th, Eagle Eagle vs. Reno; June 1st, Star vs. Knickerbocker; 8th, Eagle vs. Star; 15th, Reno vs. Knickerbocker; 22d, Eagle vs. Knickerbocker; 29th, Reno vs. Star; July 6th, Eagle vs. Reno: 13th, Star vs. Knickerbocker; 20th, Eagle vs. 3d, Eagle vs. Knickerbocker; 10th, Reno vs. Star; 17th, Eagle vs. Reno; 24th, Star vs. Knickerbocker; 31st, Eagle vs. Star; September 7th, Reno vs. Knickerbocker; 14th, Eagle vs. Knickerbocker; 21st, Reno vs. Star; 28th, Eagle vs. Reno; October 5th, Star vs. Knickerbocker: 12th, Eagle vs. Star; 19th, Reno vs. Knickerbocker; 26th, Eagle vs. Knickerbocker; November 2d, Reno vs. Star.

Base-ball Notes.

WE must ask the indulgence of our readers for the small space accorded in this paper to ba eball in the last week or two; but inasmuch as base-ball on ice is over, and base-ball in mud has not yet become fashionable, there is no chance six days' strain upon his nervous system we prefor a legitimate game just now. We are perhis kleptomania grew so bad that I was deter- fecting arrangements by which we expect to mined that he should be kept chained up; so the | make THE Young New Yorker the special orbrass collar was once more relentlessly locked | gan of the base-ball fraternity during the coming round his neck, the chain attached, and so that season, and are doing our best to secure correshe should grow used to the kennel I had him | pondents all over the Union. Till play opens, thrust in, and a piece of old wire guard twisted | and while pedestrianism is the rage, we are comtemporarily in front, turning it into a prison: pelled to give space to the prevailing mania. and then began the most doleful, discordant We invite, from all quarters, reports of amateur matches, and sketches of amateur players, the throat of a mortal dog. He howled that day | with their portraits. Of the professionals we shall take care ourselves.

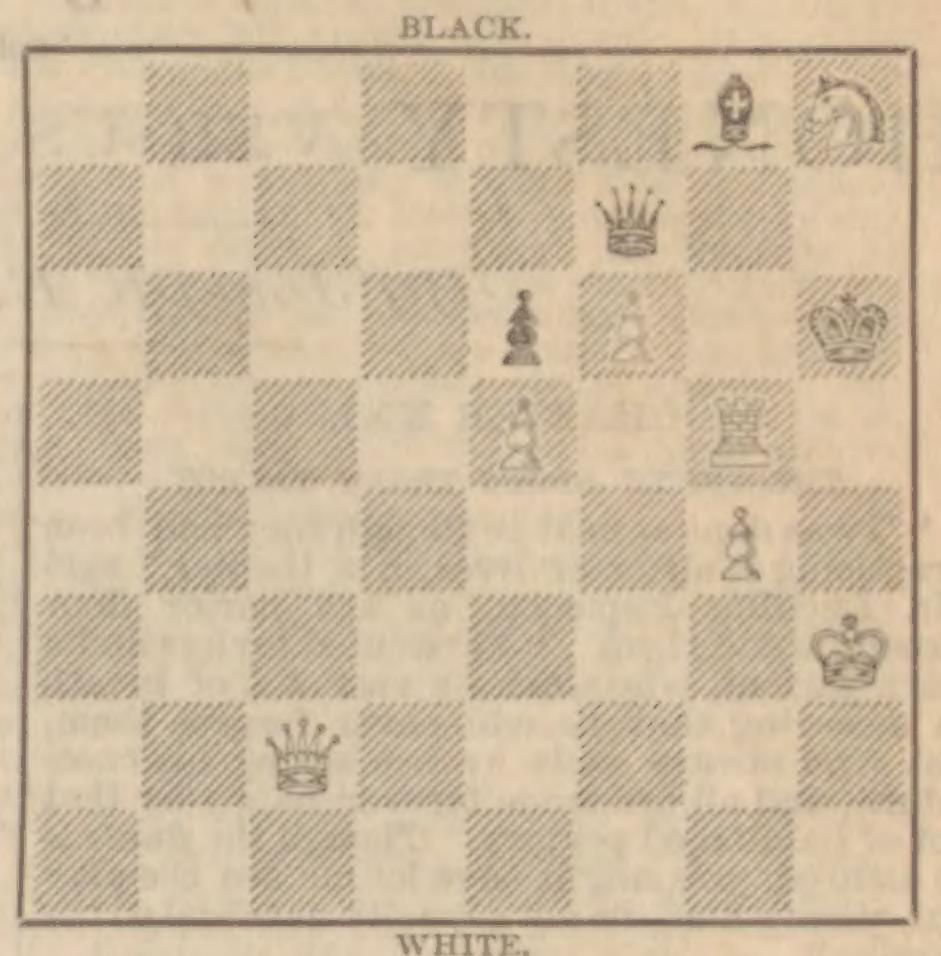
THE California B. B. League has agreed to a schedule of games. Each club will play seven games with every other club, making 22 games in all. The following resolution, introduced by C. S. Neal, and unanimously adopted, clearly defines the course this League will pursue in relation to expelled players, both Eastern and

"Resolved, That no club in this League be allowed to play any club employing or having among its members any expelled member of any base-ball or-

The following resolution was introduced by D. R. Ashley and adopted:

CHESS.

PROBLEM No. 17.



White to play and mate in two moves.

Chess Solutions.

J. A. Kellogg writes: "The following is, I think, a BLACK. K. to Kt.'s 5th* Kt. to K.'s 7th, (ch.)

Q. to R.'s 5th, (mate). * This is the only move.

REMARKS. -- Correct. FRANK W. Scofield, Danielsonville, Conn., writes: Q., mate with R. to K. Kt.'s 4th.

REMARKS. -- We have had to change the numbering of our correspondent's squares to make his moves of games necessary to complete a championship again. If the black knight moves to K. B.'s 5th, taking pawn, white cannot mate with rook. You have "Resolved, That we, the clubs here represented Problem 16 will set you all to thinking, and 17 is



THE ASTLEY BELT MATCH.

(Continued from first page.)

one dele ing no bad habits, using neither liquor nor tobacco in any form, he felt that he needed no one to watch or guide him. His food was of the most strengthening character, and all his practice walking was done upon the pavements or hard ground. Soft, pliable shoes such as he uses in the match were used continually by him during training. When told that he had been put down by a daily paper as being rather overtrained, he laughed and said: "No man is overtrained who is in perfect health. I am in that condition. I feel that I shall not be the last man in the race, and I recognize fully the powers of my competitors. I am told Rowell will cover 120 miles the first day. If he does, he will lead all others. I do not expect to do that, even if I could. It will be hard to have others lead one at any time, but I am going to try and keep a steady average. Whoever leads must make up his mind to keep at work provided he wishes to be in the advance the last day and last minute of the last hour of the race. As for myself, I shall do what I can to succeed." Harriman's first effort was at Lewistown,

Maine. When he was eighteen years of age he walked one hundred miles in 21 hours and 20

In October, 1877, he agreed to walk at Haverhill, Massachusetts, one hundred and fifty miles in 36 hours. He completed his task with ease, having several minutes to spare. In the same Notice was given of an amendment to the place, on February 19th, 1878, he covered one hundred miles in 18h. 48m. 40s. This was the best time on record at that date. Unfortunately he gained no record, but he offered to wager \$1,000 he would repeat his exploit. \$250 was sent to the Clipper office as a forfeit, and at the expiration of the thirty days allowed by his

challenge this was withdrawn.

On the 10th and 11th of May, 1878, at the Rink, in N. Y. City, he walked for the 36 hour championship against thirteen competitors. At fifty miles he led all, in the second fifty he gained six miles, finishing the one hundred miles without a halt in 19h. 36m. and 52s. After a rest of seventeen minutes he continued. In 23h. 59m. 40s. he had walked one hundred and nineteen miles, making the best score on record in America. He still continued until be had walked 160 1-8 miles in 34h. 29m., when, having distanced all others, he retired, after making the best record in America, and accomplishing the longest distance with the shortest rest of any walker in the world.

On July 3d, at Buffalo, he walked a hundred miles without a rest in 20h. 43m. 40s. On October 7th and 8th, 1878, at Gilmore's Garden, N. Y. city, he was one of fifteen competitors for the championship 24-hour walk. Harriman covered 106 3-8 miles in 22h. 35m. 11s., and then stopped, being 21 miles ahead of all

His prospects in the coming race as locked upon by himself are of the brightest complexion. Among judges he is ranked as having one chance in three of winning out of a field of four. If he possesses the requisite stamina to stand the dict that the belt will not be many miles away from him at the close of the race. But twentysix years of age, and one of the youngest of the competitors, the sympathy and hearts of every boy reader of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER will be with him through his contest.

But he has in the champion O'Leary such an opponent as he has never yet met, one whose experience in such matches will stand him in good stead, and whose only drawbacks are greater age and less strictly temperate habits. The probability is that the race between them will turn on the very last day, and if that be the case the iron will and stamina of O'Leary will give him the choice among judges.

The next competitor under notice is Charles Rowell, who hails from Chesterton, Cambridgeshire, England. The portrait above gives a good idea of his face and the running figure of his style of going, but the figure in the drawing should be much smaller as compared with Harriman. Rowell is a very small man, indeed, hardly five feet four in stockings and his best point is his muscular legs. Aside from that he is a slender little fellow, with sloping shoulders and looks like a boy beside Harriman. He was born at Chesterton on the Cam river in 1853, and was brought up as a boatman. In time, being a civil young fellow, he was made boatkeeper for the Guards Boat Club of Maidenhead

on the Thames, near London. This club is one of the aristocratic societies of London, the members being "Guardsmen"—that is, officers of the Queen's Guards or Household Brigade, the dandy corps of the English army. Rowell's whole manner indicates his condition in life to be that of a professional, and is very different from that of Harriman, who looks a thorough gentleman amateur. Rowell began running races in 1872, winning several mile and 2 1-2 mile races. He defeated one Shrubsole at Lillie Bridge, running 19 miles in 1 hour 57 minutes, about the same time as Norman Taylor's, last winter, though Taylor kept on another mile, whereas Shrubsole gave up the race at nineteen. After this Rowell ran and beat Vanderpeer in a 4-hour race, making 32 miles. His last record was in the October Astley belt match, where he was next behind "Blower" Brown, Corkey being first. The winner made 521 miles, "Blower" made 505 miles, and Rowell stopped at 470. Rowell claims to have been off the track twelve hours. Since that time he has made no public record, but it is whispered by his friends that he has made 550 miles in six days at a private trial. This is probably like the stories with which Campana's backers used to regale us before "Sport" made his memorable fiasco at Gilmore's. Rowell is doubtless a good man enough within the limit of his powers, but we shall not believe the 550 story till it be recorded by competent witnesses.

The same story might be told of Harriman. If Rowell runs 120 miles the first day, which is quite possible, he will not pass 80 the second day, and the third day he will sink below 70 miles. This will be an average of only 90 miles a day, and the rest of the week he will not equal doing better than he has yet done.

said here. He is an Irishman born, like O'Leary, actual time was 137h. 58m. 21s. in this match remains to be seen.

match and the proportion of gate-money to be | lv. clubs, each club taking charge for twenty-four order to hand him drink or food. down the time, one keeping a sheet for the in- \$6,000, that 540 miles will be covered. spection of the press and another acting as a On Friday, March 7th, Mr. Charles H. Hasdining-room and kitchen, located at the four three of the judges were present. Mr. Haswell corners of the Garden. The question of revers- verified the measurement in presence of all the ing was raised, and it was ruled that the man judges so soon as the track was built, and gave his | She is slightly lame but in good spirits. inside track.

pare the other men. Regarding this point trouble them, even if such a thing was contem- month. O'Leary claimed some time ago that by the plated. Fair play is only asked by the friends MR. JAMES WALSH, of 502 West 51st street, published rules he could not be forced to com- of the four men, and all who know the temper | New York, sends us a challenge to run any boy pete for the belt more than twice in one year, of a New York audience are positive that this and that the coming contest should not take | will be given them. place until June next. He won the belt originally March 23d, 1878, and again October 8th, 1878, and thus held that he need not entertain any challenge until March 23d, 1879, which, with the three months' allowance, would make it June 23d. O'Leary says he wanted more time from the beginning of the present controversy, and would have been glad had he got it. Mr. Atkinson claimed, further, that the challenge of the English representative was the first for the belt. The money John Ennis deposited in New York was not in accordance with the published rules. In answer to this Ennis quotes from a letter written him by Mr. Atkinson under date of London, November 7th, 1878, wherein there is the following:

"Your challenge being bona fide and accompanied by a deposit you have the first claim to make a match with Mr. O'Leary; but so soon as you sign articles Mr. C. A. Harriman may join in and make a sweepstakes, as can anybody else, by depositing the required £100, the belt being open to the world.

being the best on record; and to show the reader | was brought on the track and started around. days' "go as you please" match.

1 hour-9 miles 1 lap, W. Smith, London, March 18th, 1878. 2 hours-17 miles 4 k laps, W. Smith, as above. W. Corkey, London, March 18th, 1878.

4 hours. 39 2 9 hours 56 34 5 hours 35 4 10 hours 61 5 6 hours. 41 1 11 hours 65 6 7 hours. 45 034 M. L. 12 hours—72, 2 15 hours—88, 0 18 hours—104, 1 21 hours—118, 4 27 hours—132, 4 M. L. 30 hours—141, 6 31 hours—146, 5 32 hours—150, 0 33 hours—151, 4 34 hours—156, 1 35 hours—165, 1 36 hours—165, 1 37 hours—165, 1 38 hours—169, 64 39 hours—174, 414 39 hours—177, 3 40 hours—178, 3 40 hours—184, 0 42 hours—184, 0 43 hours—196, 2 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—184, 0 43 hours—196, 2 45 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. M. L. 46 hours—296, 24 2 54 hours—219 1½ 48 hours—223, 6½ 59 hours—233, 6½ 59 hours—249, 1½ 61 hours—249, 3½ 61 hours—249, 3½ 61 hours—249, 3½ 61 hours—256, 5½ 63 hours—256, 5½ 64 hours—256, 5½ 64 hours—256, 5½ 65 hours—256, 5½ 66 hours—256, 5½ 67 hours—256, 5½ 68	3 hours 23	5 8 hours 51 0							
6 hours 41 1 1 1 hours 65 6 7 hours 45 034 1 hours 65 6 7 hours 45 034 1 hours 65 6 7 1 hours 72, 2 15 hours 88, 0 18 hours 104, 1 21 hours 118, 4 27 hours 132, 4 4 27 hours 132, 4 4 27 hours 146, 5 1 31 hours 156, 5 1 32 hours 156, 5 1 1878. 30 hours 151, 4 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18									
7 hours									
12 hours									
12 hours— 88, 2 18 hours—104, 1 21 hours—104, 1 21 hours—118, 4 27 hours—132, 4 M. L. 30 hours—141, 6 31 hours—156, 5 32 hours—150, 0 33 hours—151, 4 34 hours—156, 1 35 hours—160, 6 36 hours—160, 6 37 hours—169, 6¼ 38 hours—174, 4¼ 39 hours—177, 3 40 hours—179, 4½, P. Crossland, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. 41 hours—188, 3 40 hours—188, 3 41 hours—188, 3 42 hours—196, 2 43 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. 46 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. 18 hours—233, 6¾ 18 hours—242, 3 18 hours—242, 3 18 hours—242, 3 18 hours—246, 1¼ 18 hours—246, 1¼ 18 hours—246, 1¼ 18 hours—256, 5½ 1	7 hours 45								
15 hours—104, 1 21 hours—118, 4 27 hours—132, 4 M. L. 30 hours—146, 5 31 hours—146, 5 32 hours—150, 0 33 hours—151, 4 34 hours—156, 1 35 hours—165, 1 36 hours—165, 1 37 hours—165, 1 38 hours—165, 1 39 hours—165, 1 39 hours—165, 1 39 hours—165, 1 39 hours—165, 1 30 hours—165, 1 31 hours—165, 1 32 hours—165, 1 33 hours—165, 1 34 hours—165, 1 35 hours—165, 1 36 hours—165, 1 37 hours—169, 6½ 38 hours—174, 4½ 39 hours—177, 3 40 hours—179, 4½, P. Crossland, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. 41 hours—188, 3 42 hours—196, 2 43 hours—196, 2 45 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. M. L. 46 hours—296, 2 47 hours—233, 6¾ 58 hours—233, 6¾ 59 hours—242, 3 60 hours—242, 3 61 hours—248, 3¼ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. M. L. 57 hours—233, 6¾ 58 hours—242, 3 60 hours—246, 1¼ 61 hours—249, 3¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. M. L. 63 hours—246, 1¼ 61 hours—249, 3¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. M. L. 63 hours—256, 5⅓ 64 hours—256, 5⅓ 65 hours—256, 5⅓ 66 hours—256, 5⅓ 67 hours—256, 5⅓ 68 hours—256, 5⅓ 69 hours—256, 5⅓ 6	M. L.								
18 hours—104, 1 21 hours—118, 4 27 hours—132, 4 M. L. 30 hours—141, 6 31 hours—146, 5 32 hours—150, 0 33 hours—151, 4 34 hours—156, 1 35 hours—160, 6 36 hours—165, 1 37 hours—169, 6½ 38 hours—174, 414 39 hours—177, 3 40 hours—179, 4½, P. Crossland, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 43 hours—196, 2 44 hours—196, 2 45 hours—197, "Blower "Brown, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. M. L. 46 hours—201 6 52 hours—215 0 47 hours—204 2 53 hours—219 1½ 48 hours—204 2 54 hours—223 4 49 hours—230, 6½ 59 hours—242, 3 60 hours—242, 3 60 hours—249, 3¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 62 hours—249, 3¼ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 62 hours—256, 5½ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 62 hours—249, 3¼ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 63 hours—249, 3¼ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 63 hours—249, 3¼ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 63 hours—240, 3¼ W. Corkey, London,	12 hours— 72, 2	SEATON CO. TO SHEET SHEE							
1	15 hours— 88, 0	Goo Hoggel London Fine Nov							
27 hours—132, 4 27 hours—132, 4 30 hours—141, 6 31 hours—156, 5 32 hours—150, 0 33 hours—151, 4 34 hours—156, 1 35 hours—160, 6 36 hours—169, 6 37 hours—169, 6 38 hours—174, 414 39 hours—177, 3 40 hours—179, 4½, P. Crossland, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 43 hours—192, 514 44 hours—196, 2 45 hours—197, "Blower "Brown, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. M. L. M. L. M. L. M. L. C. Shours—215 0 47 hours—204—2 53 hours—215 0 47 hours—204—2 55 hours—215 0 48 hours—206—2 55 hours—227 5 50 hours—210—0 56 hours—227 5 50 hours—213—6 57 hours—233, 634 58 hours—234, 344 61 hours—246, 144 61 hours—249, 344 61 hours—249, 344 61 hours—249, 344 61 hours—249, 344 61 hours—256, 546 63 hours—256, 546 64 hours—256, 546	18 hours—104, 1. }								
M. L. 30 hours—141, 6 31 hours—156, 5 1878.		4-9, 1878.							
M. L. 30 hours—14f, 6 31 hours—14f, 5 32 hours—150, 0 4 1878. 33 hours—151, 4 34 hours—160, 6 4 1878. 36 hours—165, 1 37 hours—169, 6 1 4 1878. 39 hours—174, 4 1 4 1878. 39 hours—174, 4 1 1878. 40 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 43 hours—196, 2 1878. 41 hours—188, 3 44 hours—196, 2 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. M. L. 52 hours—215 0 0 56 hours—223 4 49 hours—206 2 55 hours—223 4 49 hours—238, 6 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	27 hours—132, 4								
30 hours—141, 6 31 hours—146, 5 32 hours—150, 0 33 hours—151, 4 34 hours—156, 1 35 hours—160, 6 36 hours—165, 1 37 hours—169, 6½ 38 hours—174, 4½ 39 hours—177, 3 40 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 43 hours—196, 2 44 hours—196, 2 45 hours—197, "Blower "Brown, London, Oct. 28—29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28—30, 1878. M. L. M. M. L. M. M. L. M. L. M. M. M. L. M. M. M. L. M. M. M. M. M. L. M.	M. L.								
31 hours—146, 5 32 hours—150, 0 33 hours—151, 4 34 hours—156, 1 35 hours—160, 6 36 hours—165, 1 37 hours—169, 6½ 38 hours—174, 4½ 39 hours—177, 3 40 hours—179, 4½, P. Crossland, London, Oct. 28–29, 1878. 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 43 hours—192, 5½ 44 hours—196, 2 45 hours—197, "Blower "Brown, London, Oct. 28–29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. 46 hours—296, 2 55 hours—215 0 57 hours—233, 6¾ 58 hours—233, 6¾ 59 hours—246, 1¾ 61 hours—246, 1¾ 61 hours—246, 1¾ 61 hours—256, 3¾ 62 hours—256, 5¼ 63 hours—256, 5¼ 64 hours—256, 5¼ 64 hours—256, 5¼ 65 hours—256, 5¼ 66 hours—256, 5¼ 67 hours—256, 5¼ 68 hours—256, 5¼ 69 hours		W. Clauling Tomlan Oak 02 00							
32 hours—150, 0									
34 hours—156, 1 35 hours—160, 6 36 hours—165, 1 37 hours—169, 6 W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–29, 38 hours—174, 4 1 39 hours—177, 3 40 hours—179, 4 1878. 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 43 hours—192, 5 1878. 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—198, 3 43 hours—192, 5 1878. 43 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28–29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. M. L. 46 hours—204 2 53 hours—215 0 47 hours—204 2 53 hours—219 1 1 2 48 hours—206 2 55 hours—223 4 49 hours—206 2 55 hours—223 4 49 hours—206 2 55 hours—223 4 49 hours—233, 6 1 6 50 hours—231 0 1 6 51 hours—233, 6 1 6 52 hours—231 0 1 6 53 hours—233, 6 1 6 54 hours—234, 3 6 55 hours—234, 3 6 66 hours—246, 1 1 67 hours—246, 1 1 68 hours—252, 3 1 68 hours—252, 3 1 68 hours—256, 5 1 69 hours—256, 5 1 60 hours—266, 5 1 60 hours—266, 5 1 61 hours—266, 5 1 62 hours—266, 5 1 63 hours—266, 5 1 64 hours—266, 5 1 65 hours—266, 5 1 66 hours—266, 5 1 67 hours—266, 5 1 68 hours—266, 5 1 69 hours—266, 5 1 60 hours—266, 5 1 60 hours—266, 5 1 61 hours—266, 5 1 62 hours—266, 5 1 63 hours—266, 5 1 64 hours—266, 5 1 65 hours—266, 5 1 66 hours—266, 5 1 67 hours—266, 5 1 68 hours—266, 5 1 69 hours—266, 5 1 60 hours—266, 5 1 61 hours—266, 5 1 62 hours—266, 5 1 63 hours—266, 5 1 64 hours—266, 5 1 65 hours—266, 5 1 66 hours—266, 5 1 67 hours—266, 5 1 68 hours—266, 5 1 69 hours—266, 5 1 60 hours—266, 5		HEADER THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PER							
34 hours—156, 1 35 hours—160, 6 36 hours—165, 1 37 hours—169, 6 W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–29, 38 hours—174, 4 1 39 hours—177, 3 40 hours—179, 4 1878. 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 43 hours—192, 5 1878. 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—198, 3 43 hours—192, 5 1878. 43 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28–29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. M. L. 46 hours—204 2 53 hours—215 0 47 hours—204 2 53 hours—219 1 1 2 48 hours—206 2 55 hours—223 4 49 hours—206 2 55 hours—223 4 49 hours—206 2 55 hours—223 4 49 hours—233, 6 1 6 50 hours—231 0 1 6 51 hours—233, 6 1 6 52 hours—231 0 1 6 53 hours—233, 6 1 6 54 hours—234, 3 6 55 hours—234, 3 6 66 hours—246, 1 1 67 hours—246, 1 1 68 hours—252, 3 1 68 hours—252, 3 1 68 hours—256, 5 1 69 hours—256, 5 1 60 hours—266, 5 1 60 hours—266, 5 1 61 hours—266, 5 1 62 hours—266, 5 1 63 hours—266, 5 1 64 hours—266, 5 1 65 hours—266, 5 1 66 hours—266, 5 1 67 hours—266, 5 1 68 hours—266, 5 1 69 hours—266, 5 1 60 hours—266, 5 1 60 hours—266, 5 1 61 hours—266, 5 1 62 hours—266, 5 1 63 hours—266, 5 1 64 hours—266, 5 1 65 hours—266, 5 1 66 hours—266, 5 1 67 hours—266, 5 1 68 hours—266, 5 1 69 hours—266, 5 1 60 hours—266, 5 1 61 hours—266, 5 1 62 hours—266, 5 1 63 hours—266, 5 1 64 hours—266, 5 1 65 hours—266, 5 1 66 hours—266, 5 1 67 hours—266, 5 1 68 hours—266, 5 1 69 hours—266, 5 1 60 hours—266, 5	33 hours—151, 4								
35 hours—160, 6 36 hours—165, 1 37 hours—169, 61/4 38 hours—174, 41/4 39 hours—177, 3 40 hours—179, 41/4, P. Crossland, London, Oct. 28–29, 1878. 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 43 hours—192, 51/4 44 hours—196, 2 45 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28–29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. M. L. 46 hours—204 2 53 hours—219 11/4 48 hours—206 2 55 hours—223 4 49 hours—206 2 55 hours—223 4 49 hours—206 2 55 hours—223 4 49 hours—213 6 M. L. 57 hours—233, 63/4 58 hours—234, 3/4 61 hours—246, 11/4 61 hours—249, 33/4 W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 62 hours—252, 33/4 W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 62 hours—256, 51/2		P. Crossland, Loudon, Oct. 28-29,							
36 hours—165, 1 37 hours—169, 6% W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–29, 38 hours—174, 4¼ 1878. 39 hours—179, 4½, P. Crossland, London, Oct. 28–29, 1878. 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 43 hours—192, 5¼ 1878. 44 hours—196, 2 45 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28–29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. 46 hours—201 6 52 hours—215 0 47 hours—204 2 53 hours—215 0 47 hours—204 2 53 hours—219 1½ 48 hours—206 2 55 hours—227 5 50 hours—210 0 56 hours—227 5 50 hours—233, 6¾ 58 hours—233, 6¾ 58 hours—242, 3 60 hours—246, 1¼ 61 hours—249, 3¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 62 hours—252, 3¾ 1878. M. L. 63 hours—256, 5½ 64 hours—256, 5½ 65 hours—256, 5½ 66 hours—256, 5½ 66 hours—266, 5½ 67 hours—266, 5½ 68 hours—266, 5½ 69 hours—266, 5½ 69 hours—266, 5½ 60 hours—266, 5½ 60 hours—266, 5½ 60 hours—266, 5½ 61 hours—266, 5½ 62 hours—266, 5½ 63 hours—266, 5½ 64 hours—266, 5½ 65 hours—266, 5½ 66 hours—266, 5½ 67 hours—266, 5½ 68 hours—266, 5½ 68 hours—266, 5½ 69 hours—266, 5½ 69 hours—266, 5½ 60 hours—266,		1878.							
37 hours—169, 6 % W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-29, 38 hours—174. 4 1/4 1878. 39 hours—177, 3 40 hours—179, 4 1/4, P. Crossland, London, Oct. 28-29, 1878. 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-29, 43 hours—192, 5 1/4 1878. 44 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28-29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 1878. 46 hours—201—6 52 hours—215—0 11/4 18 hours—204—2 53 hours—215—0 11/4 18 hours—206—2 55 hours—223—4 49 hours—206—2 55 hours—223—4 49 hours—206—2 55 hours—227—5 50 hours—210—0 56 hours—227—5 50 hours—233, 6 1/4 18 hours—248, 3 60 hours—248, 3 60 hours—246, 1 1/4 61 hours—249, 3 1/4 W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 62 hours—252, 3 1/4 W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 62 hours—252, 3 1/4 1878.		IT wastern an annual property of the later o							
38 hours—174, 4¼ 1878. 39 hours—177, 3 40 hours—179, 4½, P. Crossland, London, Oct. 28-29, 1878. 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-29, 1878. 43 hours—196, 2 1878. 44 hours—196, 2 45 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28-29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 1878. 46 hours—201 6 52 hours—215 0		W Corkey London Oat 98 90							
39 hours—177, 3 } 40 hours—179, 4½, P. Crossland, London, Oct. 28-29, 1878. 41 hours—184, 0		1878							
40 hours—179, 4½, P. Crossland, London, Oct. 28-29, 1878. 41 hours—184, 0									
1878. 41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 43 hours—192, 5¼ 44 hours—196, 2 45 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28–29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. M. L. M. M. L. M. L. M. M. L. M. L. M. L. M. L. M. M. M. L. M. M. M. L. M.	COURT OF SHARM OF COLUMN SHARE	D Classed Family Co. 1 00 00							
41 hours—184, 0 42 hours—188, 3 43 hours—192, 5 1/4 44 hours—196, 2 45 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28-29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 1878. M. L. 46 hours—201 6 52 hours—215 0 47 hours—204 2 53 hours—219 11/4 48 hours—204 2 54 hours—223 4 49 hours—206 2 55 hours—227 5 50 hours—210 0 56 hours—227 5 51 hours—233, 63/4 58 hours—233, 63/4 58 hours—233, 63/4 60 hours—246, 14/4 61 hours—249, 34/4 W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 62 hours—252, 33/4 W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 63 hours—256, 51/4	40 hours—179, 4%,	r. Crossiand, London, Oct. 28-29,							
42 hours—188, 3 { W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–29, 43 hours—192, 5¼ { 1878. 44 hours—196, 2 } 45 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28–29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. 46 hours 201 6 52 hours 215 0 47 hours 204 2 53 hours 219 1½ 48 hours 204 2 54 hours 223 4 49 hours 206 2 55 hours 227 5 50 hours 210 0 56 hours 231 0½ 51 hours—233, 6¾ 58 hours—234, 3 60 hours—242, 3 60 hours—246, 1½ 61 hours—249, 3¾ { W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 62 hours—252, 3¾ { 1878. M. L. 63 hours—252, 3¾ { 1878. 64 hours—264, 9½ } 65 hours—256, 9½ } 66 hours—256, 9½ } 66 hours—256, 9½ } 67 hours—264, 9½ } 68 hours—264, 9½ } 69 hours—264, 9½ } 60	difficultime on page to	-1040. HILL BUILD HARREST THOUSE							
43 hours—196, 2		CHILD THE COUNTY OF THE PARTY O							
44 hours—196, 2] 45 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28–29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. M. L. 46 hours 201 6 52 hours 215 0 47 hours 204 2 53 hours 219 1½ 48 hours 206 2 55 hours 223 4 49 hours 206 2 55 hours 227 5 50 hours 210 0 56 hours 231 0½ 51 hours 213 6 M. L. 57 hours—233, 6¾ 58 hours—234, 3 60 hours—246, 1¼ 61 hours—249, 3¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 62 hours—256, 5½ M. L. 63 hours—256, 5½ 64 hours—266, 5½ 65 hours—266, 5½ 66 hours—266, 5½	42 hours—188, 3	W. Corkey, London, Oct. 23-29,							
45 hours—197, "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 28–29, 1878. W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 1878. M. L. M. M. M. L. M. M. M. L. M.		1878.							
W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 1878. M. L. M. L. M. L. M. L. 46 hours 201 6 52 hours 215 0 47 hours 204 2 53 hours 219 1½ 48 hours 204 2 54 hours 223 4 49 hours 206 2 55 hours 227 5 50 hours 210 0 56 hours 231 0½ 51 hours 213 6 M. L. 57 hours—233, 6¾ 58 hours—234, 4¾ 18 Blower "Brown, London, Oct. 59 hours—242, 3 60 hours—246, 1½ 61 hours—246, 1½ 61 hours—249, 3¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 62 hours—252, 3¾ M. L. 63 hours—256, 5½ M. L. 63 hours—256, 5½	THE OWNER OF THE PARTY OF THE P	School with order week over not made make I we							
W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 1878. M. L. M. M. L. M.	45 hours—197, "Blo								
## M. L. 201 6 52 hours 215 0 47 hours 204 2 53 hours 219 1½ 48 hours 204 2 54 hours 223 4 49 hours 206 2 55 hours 227 5 50 hours 210 0 56 hours 231 0½ 51 hours 233, 6¾ 58 hours 233, 6¾ 59 hours 242, 3 60 hours 246, 1¼ 61 hours 249, 3¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 62 hours 256, 5½ ### M. L. 63 hours 256, 5½ ### M. L. 64 hours 261, 5½ ### M. L. 656 hours 256, 5½ ### M. L. 657 ### M. L. 658 ### M. L. 658 ### M. L. 659 #		1878.							
## M. L. 201 6 52 hours 215 0 47 hours 204 2 53 hours 219 1½ 48 hours 204 2 54 hours 223 4 49 hours 206 2 55 hours 227 5 50 hours 210 0 56 hours 231 0½ 51 hours 233, 6¾ 58 hours 233, 6¾ 59 hours 242, 3 60 hours 246, 1¼ 61 hours 249, 3¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 62 hours 256, 5½ ### M. L. 63 hours 256, 5½ ### M. L. 64 hours 261, 5½ ### M. L. 656 hours 256, 5½ ### M. L. 657 ### M. L. 658 ### M. L. 658 ### M. L. 659 #	W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 1878.								
47 hours 204 2 53 hours 219 1½ 48 hours 204 2 54 hours 223 4 49 hours 206 2 55 hours 227 5 50 hours 210 0 56 hours 231 0½ 51 hours 213 6 M. L. 57 hours -233, 6¾ 58 hours -242, 3 634 60 hours -242, 3 634 60 hours -246, 1¼ 61 hours -249, 3¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 62 hours -256, 5½ M. L. 63 hours -256, 5½ 64 hours -256, 5½ 65 hours 219 1½ 66 hours 228 4 67 hours 206 2 58 hours 227 5 68 hours -248, 8¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 62 hours -256, 5½ 68 hours -256, 5½ 69 hours -256, 5½ 60 hours -256, 5½		L. M. L.							
47 hours 204 2 53 hours 219 1½ 48 hours 204 2 54 hours 223 4 49 hours 206 2 55 hours 227 5 50 hours 210 0 56 hours 231 0½ 51 hours 213 6 M. L. 57 hours -233, 6¾ 58 hours -242, 3 634 60 hours -242, 3 634 60 hours -246, 1¼ 61 hours -249, 3¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 62 hours -256, 5½ M. L. 63 hours -256, 5½ 64 hours -256, 5½ 65 hours 219 1½ 66 hours 228 4 67 hours 206 2 155 hours 227 5 68 hours -248, 634 69 hours -249, 3¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 62 hours -256, 5½ 60 hours -256, 5½ 61 hours -256, 5½ 62 hours -256, 5½ 63 hours -256, 5½	46 hours 201	6 52 hours 215 0							
49 hours	47 hours 204	2 53 hours 219 1½							
50 hours 210 0 56 hours 231 0% 51 hours 213 6 56 hours 231 0% 57 hours 213 6 58 hours 213 6 58 hours 231 0% 58 hours 243									
51 hours 213 6 M. L. 57 hours—233, 6¾ 58 hours—231, 4¾ "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 59 hours—242, 3 60 hours—246, 1¾ 61 hours—249, 3¾ W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 62 hours—252, 3¾ M. L. 63 hours—256, 5¾ M. L. 64 hours—256, 5¾									
57 hours—233, 634 "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 59 hours—242, 3 28-30, 1878. 60 hours—246, 134 W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 62 hours—252, 334 1878. M. L. 63 hours—256, 534 M. L. 64 hours—256, 534 1878.									
57 hours—233, 634 "Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 59 hours—242, 3 28-30, 1878. 60 hours—246, 134 W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30, 62 hours—252, 334 1878.	51 hours 213	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF							
58 hours—232, 4% ("Blower" Brown, London, Oct. 59 hours—242, 3 (28–30, 1878. 60 hours—246, 1%) 61 hours—249, 3% (W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 62 hours—252, 3% (1878.	M. L.	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH							
59 hours—242, 3		MICHAEL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O							
59 hours—242, 3		"Blower" Brown, London, Oct.							
61 hours—249, 3% (W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28–30, 62 hours—252, 3% (1878. M. L. 63 hours—256, 5%)		28–30, 1878.							
62 hours—252, 334 (1878. M. L. 63 hours—256, 534)	60 hours—246, 11/4 J	Charles and the contract of th							
62 hours—252, 334 (1878. M. L. 63 hours—256, 534)	61 hours-249, 3% (W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30,							
63 hours—256, 5 %									
63 hours—256, 516	A LITTLE BOOK OF LAND SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF	off President Robbins, Links of Dobb (1900)							
Ad bourse 001 012		Constituting the party of the last of the							
VI MUMB WILL WILL IN THE THE TANK THE T	64 hours—261, 2%	WDI - TO TO T							
gg house ogo g i Diower Drown, London, Oct.									
CARLOTTE CARLOTTE MALEUT INVA	66 hours—266, 2	66 hours—266, 2							
	67 hours—270, 5%	The Party of the P							
	67 hours—270, 534	The second secon							

W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-30,

68 hours—274, 6%

71 hours—288, 2½ 72 hours—289, 5

	2.0	, Therefore	Pondoi	1, march 10-21	7010				
		M	L.		510.5	Lie			
	73 hours	298	2	76 hours	305	0			
	74 hours			77 hours	309	0			
	75 hours		1	78 hours	309	3			
						0			
	W. Corkey, London, Oct. 28-31, 1878.								
		M.	L.	Acres and design	M.	L.			
	79 hours	312	5	87 hours	343	3%			
	80 hours		636	88 hours	348	514			
	81 hours		4.5.7	20 horas	920				
			536	89 hours	. 353	11%			
	82 hours		134	90 hours	356	034			
	83 hours	331	134	91 hours	360	034			
	84 hours	335	314	92 hours	363	51/6			
	85 hours	336	134		367	414			
	86 hours		034	94 hours	370	6			
			200	O'X LEO COLLO	010	· ·			
	90000	M. L.							
	95 hours—3	74, 0%	D O	Toom Ton	law Ma	mah			
	96 hours—3		D. 0	Leary, Lone	ion, ma	ren,			
	97 hours -3	83. 4	18-23	2, 1878.					
			The same		a 40ma				
	W. C	ORKEY, L	ondon,	Oct. 28, Nov.	2, 1878.				
		M.	L.		М.	L.			
4	98 hours	375	4	119 hours	457	5			
	99 hours		3	120 hours		5			
1	100 hours		3	121 hours		5			
			3			0			
	101 hours			122 hours .	909	3 3			
	102 hours	391	214			3			
	103 hours.	395	2	124 hours	467	1			
1	104 hours.	398	3	125 ho rs	469	5			
. 1	105 hours .	401	136			3			
	106 hours		616	127 hours	477	436			
	107 hours.		2	128 hours		4			
	108 hours.		41%	129 hours .		114			
	109 hours		434	130 hours		314			
	110 hours	427	534	131 hours		334			
	111 hours	432	034		496	316			
	112 hours	436	314	133 hours	500	414			
	113 hours.		3	134 hours	504	53/			
	114 hours		634			5% 5%			
		4				897			
	115 hours		. 2	136 hours		5%			
	116 hours		136	137 hours		. 31%			
	117 hours		134	138 hours	520	2			
	118 hours	457	3						
			in the	Annt annual	itian of	Abia			
	Daniel	LICELLY,	m one	first compet	TO HOPE	ULLIS			

D. O'LEARY, London, March 18-21, 1878.

that average. If he reaches 500 miles he will be kind, March 18-23, 1878, covered 520% miles in 189h. 6m. 10s., confining himself to walking after the first Of John Ennis, of Chicago, but little need be fifty miles. Corkey ran most of the distance, and his

and his records are very good up to 24-hour | The above table shows just what has been walks and feats of that kind. He was in the done under similar circumstances in England on last Astley belt contest in London and made a track just like that at Gilmore's, seven and only 413 miles. Whether he will do any better eight laps to the mile. Corkey and Blower seem to have done all their work running, trusting to There has been a great deal of dispute since long rests to enable them to pass the walkers. Rowall's arrival as to the exact terms of the The present match will test both systems fair-

received by each, but this was all settled up It has been agreed by those interested that when the articles were signed. Besides the the published rules under which the belt is to be measures provided for in the agreement it is competed for shall be so modified that an atonly necessary to say a word about the scoring. tendant, when necessary, may be allowed to This will be done by members of the athletic make a circuit of the track with his man, in

hours and each of the walkers name two men, It is said that a larger sum of money will be whose duty it shall be to call out and put up the | wagered on the coming competition than was numbers of the laps they make. There will be ever before known. One enthusiastic gambler five men attending to the scoring department all has deposited \$3,000 at the office of the Spirit the time, two putting down the laps, one taking of the Times, which he is willing to bet against

Overdoing the Thing.

On the 26th of January, a member of the New ages and conditions. an attempt to walk 2,000 half miles in 2,000 con- friend set out for a ten-mile walk, starting from mond having won the cup three times, accord secutive half hours in old Fifth Regiment ar- the L. I. R. R. Depot (formerly the Southern R. ing to the rules adopted by club when they first time Ed. Belden began a walk of 2,000 half miles at 11:00 A. M., March 2d, and thence on the tains it permanently. in 2,000 consecutive periods of twenty minutes, R. R. track, the ground being very soft, somewhich he is said to have finished, though the | times sinking over 1 1-2 inch deep, reaching | of the gun clubs in the State of Texas. We anrecord is not free from suspicion. Van Ness Jamaica at 12:41:2sec. P. M., Making 10 miles | ticipate a lively time. had yet to walk till Sunday, March 9th, and soon in one hour and forty-one minutes 2 seconds (1h. began to be very nervous and betrayed symp- and 41min. 2sec.) He states that they walked toms of mental derangement, but he was never- | the first mile in 9 1-2 minutes; 2d in 9 1-2 mintheless promptly hauled from his cot on the ring- utes; 3d in 9 minutes; 4th in 8 minutes; and 5th ing of the bell, and propelled over the sawdust in 8 1-2 minutes. From Glendale to Jamaica is issued a series of sixteen challenges to any one by two zealous trainers, acting somewhat after | 5 miles, which was made in 53min. 1-2sec., makthe manner of side-wheels.

At last on the first of March in the evening Van Ness was walked onto the track by his It is clear that the English wanted to send trainers. This was the beginning of his 1,718th over Corkey and "Blower" Brown, but, failing half mile. After walking one or two laps he them, have to do the best they can with Rowell. broke away from the trainers and rushed The present match starts out with a prospect of through a door. They followed him, and he what has to be beaten we give the following | When opposite to the door of his dressing-room, table of the best performance on record in a six he again broke away, and dodged through this door, slamming it after him. His trainer, Burgovne, and the assistant trainer, Rafferty, burst MR. E. KNOWLTON, a noted California crack, through the door, and were met by a seven-shot says that it is better to learn the rifle before us- ged woodcock, shot by a gentleman near New revolver. When the trainers were hardly ing the shot-gun, and gives the following sound York last September. The third leg was atthrough the door, Van Ness fired on them. His reasons therefor. He says: "In shooting the tached just below the vent, and dragged. It first shot took effect in Burgoyne's elbow, mak- rifle one has to aim exactly at what he means to appears to have been in reality two legs in one, M. L. ing a slight flesh wound. The second bullet hit, and thus forms a habit which makes him the double bones showing quite clearly, and the buried itself in the partition. The mad pedes- doubly sure when he transfers his practice to six toes being distinct and nearly perfect. The trian fired four more shots, most of which he | the shot-gun. In practicing with the shot-gun, | bird has been sent to Professor Baird, of the imed at his own head, but he hit nothing but on the other hand, he finds that if he aims withthe wall. The police rushed in and Van Ness in a foot of the mark he is reasonably sure of was subdued. He had failed to make the re- hitting. This gradually begets a habit of inacis trainers assert that he was quieted and taken | impossible, to overcome. What study and practo the track in time to complete his half mile. | tice I have been able to do during the last After lying half an hour in a sort of stupor, | twenty years incline me very decidedly to the he was aroused and again walked around the opinion that it is very much better for any betrack until he had made the necessary number | ginner to learn to shoot with some accurate little of laps. At 10 o'clock he was walking, and | 22-calibre rifle, such as the Ballard, for instance; to know what he was about and where he was. | shot-gun. The argument in the case of archery furore overdoing itself. It cannot last long at | with noted shots tend to prove that he who be- | Association was opened at Ottawa, March 5th. | will take place. The birds will be started from

Too Much Work.

A TELEGRAM from Flushing, L. I., March 3d avs that "Benjamin Fowler, of Flushing, and George Leek, of Manhasset, L. I., started last veek to walk six days for a purse of \$125, ofered by Mr. Richard Hill, son of Harry Hill. The tracks measured respectively 41 and 47 laps to the mile, and they changed tracks on alternate days. Scorers were chosen by each. Fowler is 56 years of age, and although he is badly aptured, he recently walked 315 miles in five lays in the same hall. Leek is strong and muscular, and only 27 years of age. He carries mself well in walking. He recently walked 65 miles in six days. Their walk was a very close contest, each leading at times not more than five miles. On the last day of the contest rapidly. Leek kept about two or three miles ahead. In the last three hours Fowler began to show signs of failing. He fell three times on the track, but would not quit it, in spite of the advice of his | Creedmoor (date not yet fixed) is as follows: trainers. Fowler continued to lose time up to At 200 yards-1, Directors' Match; 2, "Short young he exercises more regard for. It is a the finish, and Leek came in winner, having | Range" Match for stated prizes; 3, Match for | rare sight to see this nimble fellow high overnade 375 miles in six days. He had only a teams of four, any rifle, stated prizes; 4, "Milislight swelling of his left ankle. Fowler made | tary Team" Match, teams of five men, military 368 miles. Fowler was carried from the track. rifle, for a flag worth \$100 and other prizes; He lies in a critical condition, and it is feared he | Subscription Match for carbine teams of four will die." This sort of thing shows that walking | men; 6, Subscription Match for any military | Association sent out a circular late last month | ters of all grades. Laughable, humorous, effective any military | Association sent out a circular late last month | ters of all grades. Laughable, humorous, effective men; 6, Subscription Match for any military | Association sent out a circular late last month | ters of all grades. Laughable, humorous, effective men; 6, Subscription Match for any military | Association sent out a circular late last month | ters of all grades. Laughable, humorous, effective men; 6, Subscription men; 6, Su may be easily overdone in this six-day-match | rifle. business, and we are inclined to hope that these At 300 yards—7, for any rifle, stated prizes; year's international match, designating Creed-Astley belt matches are nearly over for a while. 8, team subscription for teams of four men from moor as the place where the contest will come One day ought to be enough for any man to any club. walk, and one who does the greatest distance in At 500 yards-9, Subscription Match for any fixing of the match at Creedmoor should not such a time is a good man; but when we get to | rifle; 10, Subscription Match for military rifles | offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign

a week, we are getting on perilous ground.

Throwing the Gauntlet.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE YOUNG NEW YORKER: Please insert the following challenge in your valuable paper:

NEW YORK, March 6th, 1879. I, John Comer, of the Empire City Gymnasium, do hereby challenge James Fitzomons or allowed. gold medal. I do not wish to walk for money. in all probability. I can be seen at the Empire City Gymnasium any night (except Saturday,) between the hours of 8 and 10, or at my place, No. 1,296, 6th ave., between 33d and 34th streets.

Yours respectfully,

Bicycling.

A MOVEMENT is on foot in Boston for an excursion of bicyclists for an extended tour through England, over the beautiful roads so will be unpacked, and the following route will boys, and become champions. be ridden over by easy spins of about thirty miles per day: Liverpool to London, thence to Portsmouth, Southampton, London, Bath, Gloucester and Shrewsbury, to London as a terminus. It is designed to limit the party to twenty, and

Athletic Notes.

VAN NESS won his 2,000 half-mile match at years). last, March 9th.

CAMPANA has just made 401 miles (supposed

real time,) in a six-day trot at New Haven. MAY MARSHALL, Madame Waldron and Augustus H. Smith are all at work in the Brooklyn Rink doing the quarter and half-mile business. NORMAN TAYLOR beat J. D. Ross, of Canada, March 8th, at Harlem River Park, in a twentymile run. Ross gave in at fifteen miles. Taylor

won in 2h. 12m. 18s. MR. H. G. STEELE, JR, of Buffalo, skated fifteen miles in one hour and twenty-five minutes, ward writer.

quarter-hours, at Oraton Hall, (Broad and trigger. Bridge sts.,) had completed 1,701 March 6th.

dates in this competition, but the date was fixed such a way that the spectators who will be on Second-Lieutenant, Wm. Charles, Jr. The club he calls this week at the office. Ask for the They will probably be held at Gilmore's Garden so early that it was found impracticable to pre- the floor cannot possibly be near enough to | will meet on the first and third Tuesday in each | editor.

ing our last mile in 8min. 1-2sec.

Hints on Shooting.

nired number of laps within the half hour; but | curacy, which he finds it very hard, if not quite eemed to have recovered his reason sufficiently | thence pass to heavier rifles, and finally to the This is another instance of our pedestrian is similar. My observation and acquaintance achieves any decided success.

full-choke-bored gun, he may succeed excellent- New Brunswick. weight, fatigue and expense."

as it is sound common-sense. Begin in the gal- breed. Nothing seems to afford him greater lery to end in the field if you want to progress | pleasure than to ascend a tall pine and venture |

National Rifle Association.

THE programme for the spring meeting at

straining a man beyond his natural powers for any position; 11, for military teams of four teams. The American team are prepared to men, stated prizes, any position; 12, Subscrip- shoot on any ground in this country that may

tion Match for any rifle, off hand. stated prizes; 14, Subscription Match for any tention to have the match come off on Creed-

900 and 1,000 yards. The "Leech Cup" Match. Running Deer Match, any number of entries

A Challenge. which speaks for itself:

200 feet range, the loser to pay for shots. (I am 15 years old.) Challenger to be found at No. 26 South Fifth avenue.

"Respectfully,
"JOHN HANLEY."

The challenge spoken of appeared in No. 15 of | shot. popular among English riders. It is designed this paper. Mr. Hanley mentions money in his to leave Boston by steamer during the first challenge, but this we have struck out, as we week in July, and return about September 1st. do not care to encourage money-getting in con-Arriving at Liverpool, each tourist's bicycle nection with pastime. Shoot for the honor,

Another Challenge.

"I, the undersigned, do hereby challenge any one of the five boys whose challenge you published two the distance ridden on bicycles will be 680 miles, | weeks ago, to a match with air-guns, 25 shots or upmaking the entire distance covered by the ex-cursionists nearly 7,000 miles. ward, to be shot off at the shooting gallery, 150 Bleecker street, between South Fifth avenue and day or Thursday evenings. If they do not accept it not be amiss. One of our greatest troubles in

> Respectfully, John F. J. Waldron. " 28 South 5th Ave.

"N. B.—The loser to pay for the shots." Mr. Waldron also wants to shoot for money which we strike out. We suggest that he and Hanley and the rest organize a Young New YORKER Rifle Club, and have senior and junior teams and matches.

Fine Shooting.

MR. GEO. GRENTZER writes us as follows: "When I sent you the three scores I had no idea Feb. 27th, without previous practice. We shall that they were so good. Inclosed you will find the position to shirk work is already beginning to be glad to hear from him again for he is not only | three targets, and one I shot lying down; it is a five a very fast skater, but a clear and straightfor- hundred yard target reduced to one hundred feet, forty-eight out of fifty; also an account of forty MISS ALICE MANDEVILLE, who started at York city, by Mr. Fred Alder; there were thirty-nin Newark, N. J., to walk 3,000 quarter-miles, left | bulls-eyes out of forty consecutive shots, at a two the track with a sprained ankle March 6th. hundred yard reduced targets are on ance and often keep him from making serious general superintendent. Each of the contest- well, surveyor, visited Gilmore's Garden and Miss Josie Wilson, who started on the 15th of exhibition at the Winchester Arms Co., on Broad- errors, since he can judge of his men by what general superintendent. Each of the contest-ants has a separate house, containing bed-room, measured the track. Mr. Atkinson and two or Ballard twenty-two calibre, three pound pull of is not obliged to choose men at random, some

are evidently bona fide and dispel all doubt. After the creditable manner in which '82 disgoing the regular route should always have the certificate regarding the length, which he found | The Essex Athletic Club was organized in | Mr. Geo. Grentzer is evidently a splendid shot | ported herself in the regatta last fall, we certo be exactly one-eighth of a mile. The compe- Newark last week. The following officers were and we congratulate our readers on having tainly expected to see more enthusiasm display-The representative of Sir John Astley at the titors seemed to be much pleased with the work | elected: Walter C. Tichenor, President; Rich | among their number such a marksman. The | ed in this important matter." match is Mr. Atkinson of the London Sporting in progress on the track, and with the precautaget only lacks two points of being a The directors of the Columbia Boat Club de-Life. This gentleman came in, last week, by tions taken to secure them from annoyance Secretary; George Smyth, Financial the Bothnia, and says that it was hoped in Eng- during the contest. This is secured by means J. Warren Vanderveer, Treasurer. Captain, With care Mr. Grentzer will prove a crack shot. handicap, some of which will be open to all land that they might have three English candi- of a stout railing placed inside the columns in John Welcher; First-Lieutenant, Robert Ott; We hold the targets subject to return to him if amateurs, and others only to college men.

Glass-ball Match.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that the Tatham five miles for a gold or silver medal, but no Gun Club of Waco, Texas, shot Feb. 25th, the money. If Mr. Walsh means business he ought | final match for the ownership of the "Houston | to show the medal first, and prove himself a re- Cup, 'a twenty-ball match, Bogardus's rules sponsible party. "Any boy" is, moreover, a and traps, of which the following is the score: when they come here to row, but excepts Colwide challenge. It might include all sorts of Mai. W. S. Almond, 20; John Thomson, 19; H. M. Thomson, 16; E. McCall, 18; R. B. Kil-York Fifth Regiment, called Van Ness, began Mr. R. Abesser writes us that he and a lough, 17. Won by W. S. Almond. Maj. Almory, in Hester street, New York. At the same | R. Depot), Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, E. D., | commenced contesting for the trophy, now re-

Rod and Gun Notes.

DR. CARVER has arrived in England an in the world to shoot the rifle against him.

the Essex Amateur Rifle Club of Newark, for few supporters of the proposition to send a fourthe possession of the Association badge, held oared crew to the English Henley regatta, but March 3d, John Doon was the winner. He they gave way to the project that was finally

hunters were chasing and slaughtering Michi- the crews will be put to work immediately. killed from pure wantonness and left where favor of the hope that Columbia will also enter they fell, nothing but the hides being taken.

THE Scientific American notices a three-leg- presented. Smithsonian Institution.

THERE is a gray old fox in Oglethorpe, Ga., that could tell many exciting stories if it had

gins to shoot with the rifle, and thence passes to The attendance was unusually large, owing in a Syracuse and their destination will be Troy, the shot-gun, easily becomes and remains mas- measure to the announcement that the Governorter of both; while he who reverses this order General would be present. The annual report progresses much more slowly, if, indeed, he ever of the Council was presented. Pleasing reference is made to the visit of the Utica citizens' ter to Troy, 2061-2 miles. As this race is open "Another point in favor of the suggested corps from the United States to the Rideau course is, that when one has fixed the habit of Rifle Range, as an evidence of the good feeling be entered. quickly catching aim exactly at his mark, in- which exists between the riflemen of the two stead of anywhere within a foot of it, when nations. The team for the present year will be using the shot-gun, he may save fully one-third | composed of thirteen from Ontario, three from of his ammunition; and if he uses the modern | Quebec, two from Nova Scotia and two from

ly with hardly more than one-half the ordinary MR. ANDREW STEWART, Northall, Markinch, line, nonpareil measurement. charge. This effects a very great saving in | Fifeshire, Scotland, is the owner of a very remarkable dog, which greatly distinguishes him-With all of which we heartily agree inasmuch | self in climbing trees; he is of the King Charles This rare specimen of the canine race, during | Boston, Mass. the nesting season, takes a delight in tearing down birds' nests. Those containing eggs he hall out Prizes to purchasers. "Star Stamp instantly demolishes, while those containing head in a plantation barking furiously at the feathered tenants of the woods as they in wonderment flutter around him. - Land and Water.

THE Board of Directors of the National Rifle

be agreed upon, either Creedmoor or elsewhere; At 600 yards-13, for teams of four men, but they believe that the expression of an inmoor at all hazards would not, perhaps, be en-Subscription Match for military rifles at 800, couraging to some foreign teams and might interfere with the coming over of one or more of such bodies.

A RECENT writer furnishes his experience of John H. Smith, to walk a five-mile match for a The matches will take place in April or May double Express, he killed six bears, five of them Express bullets on grizzlies. Taking with him a being large grizzlies, and found Express bullets so fatal that he would not hesitate to attack the largest of them, when so armed, on any ground WE have received the following document and on foot. He hit one in the head, and on opening the skull a hole was found as large as a JOHN COMER,
Champion 5-mile walker of the Empire City
Gymnasium.

"New York, February 27th, 1879.

"I, the undersigned, do hereby challenge any one of the five boys whose challenge appeared in last week's Young New Yorker to a shooting match at direction, and some pieces had come out through direction, and some pieces had come out through the skull and had lodged under the skin at the side of the head. A friend of his, he states, using a double Express, killed sixteen tigers in fourteen days, and no one required a second

The Columbia Crew.

"Now that the spring is coming on," says the Columbia Spectator, "and boating matters are about to occupy a prominent place in the minds of the students, a few words on the subject will the challenge is open to any boy of my age (13 | boating has always been the disposition on the part of our oarsmen to put their work off until the season should be far enough advanced to permit the use of the boats. Unfortunately, Messrs. Goodwin, Boyd, Colgate and the other men of their stamp, who could row and win. whether in condition or not, are no longer among us, and with our present material for crews, success, for which we hope, must be earned by hard work. Fortune must be forced on to our side, while the inevitable result of shirking will be defeat. The acceptance of the Harvard challenge by our freshmen ought certainly, and probably will, have a beneficial effect upon our boating interests. But even in this case the disshow itself, and any one casually going to the gymnasium does not need an oarsman's experience to see that the best weight and muscle of '82 are not there. A regular attendance at gymnasium will save the captain much annoyof whom show how much they have been over-Accompanying this letter are the targets which | rated when it is too late to make a change.

on the evenings of April 4th and 5th. It is to be hoped that they will be well attended and pay handsomely.

Yachting and Rowing Notes.

THE Pall Mall Gazette of London says that Americans do not give fair play to Englishmen umbia College from its strictures. This is kind.

A SPECIAL cablegram from London to the Toronto Globe says:-" Edward Hanlan commenced regular training yesterday and is in good hands. He is preparing for his coming match with Hawdon, and will proceed to Newcastle in a fortnight. Hanlan's boat arrived Saturday in good condition. The prospects are in every way satisfactory."

AT a meeting of all the students of Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y., March 7th, it was almost unanimously resolved that the Cornell Navy directors be authorized to make arrangements for the entry of an eight-oared freshman crew and a four-oared university crew at the regatta of the American Henley, to be rowed At the second contest among the members of on Saratoga Lake next summer. There were a made forty-four out of a possible fifty points. | adopted. The University gymnasium has been It is estimated that nearly one thousand lately refitted, and the competitors for places in gan deer this winter. Hundreds have been There was a strong sentiment expressed in crews for each race in which Cornell will be re-

Grand Pigeon Race.

THE Homing Pigeon Society, of Troy, have the power of speech. He has been chased time arranged for their annual pigeon flying contests and again, and his hairbreadth escapes are the for the championship of the State and the Unitalk of his county. Recently he was driven ted States. The first contest will take place on nto a railway cut by dogs, and would certainly May 9th. The pigeons will start from St. have been caught if a train had not dashed Johnsville and fly to Troy, a distance of fiftyalong and scattered his pursuers. In a public four miles. A week later the pigeons will be meeting it was formally voted to let him die in started from Utica and fly to Troy, a distance of eighty-five miles. On May 24th the long dis-THE annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle | tance fly for the State championship gold medal distance 130 miles. On June 14th the great race for the championship of the United States will take place. The distance will be from Rochesto all it is expected about eighty Antwerps will

TO ADVERTISERS.

A few Advertisements will be inserted on this page at the rate of twenty-five cents per

ON RECEIPT OF TWENTY-FIVE CENTS WE will send to any address, post-paid, twenty-five handsome cards, name in gold, one half-dozen flirtaout on the points of its uppermost branches. | invisible ink. WALSH & HILL, 43 Lincoln street,

CTAMDC given away. Selling out cheap. Try

ELEGANT SAMPLES for 10 cents.

4 EXCELSIOR BOOK CO, Red Hook, N. Y. Dialogue Book No. 23.

Fresh, original and specially prepared school, exto invite foreign riflemen to participate in this and striking. Readily adapted to all stages, with easy accessories, inexpensive costumes and but little

off. The American team of 1878 prefer that the fixing of the match at Creedmoor should not appear of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not offer any obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not obstacle to the coming here of foreign of the match at Creedmoor should not obstacle to the coming here of the creedmoor should not obstacle to the coming here of the creedmoor should not obstacle to For sale by all newsdealers, or will be sent, post-